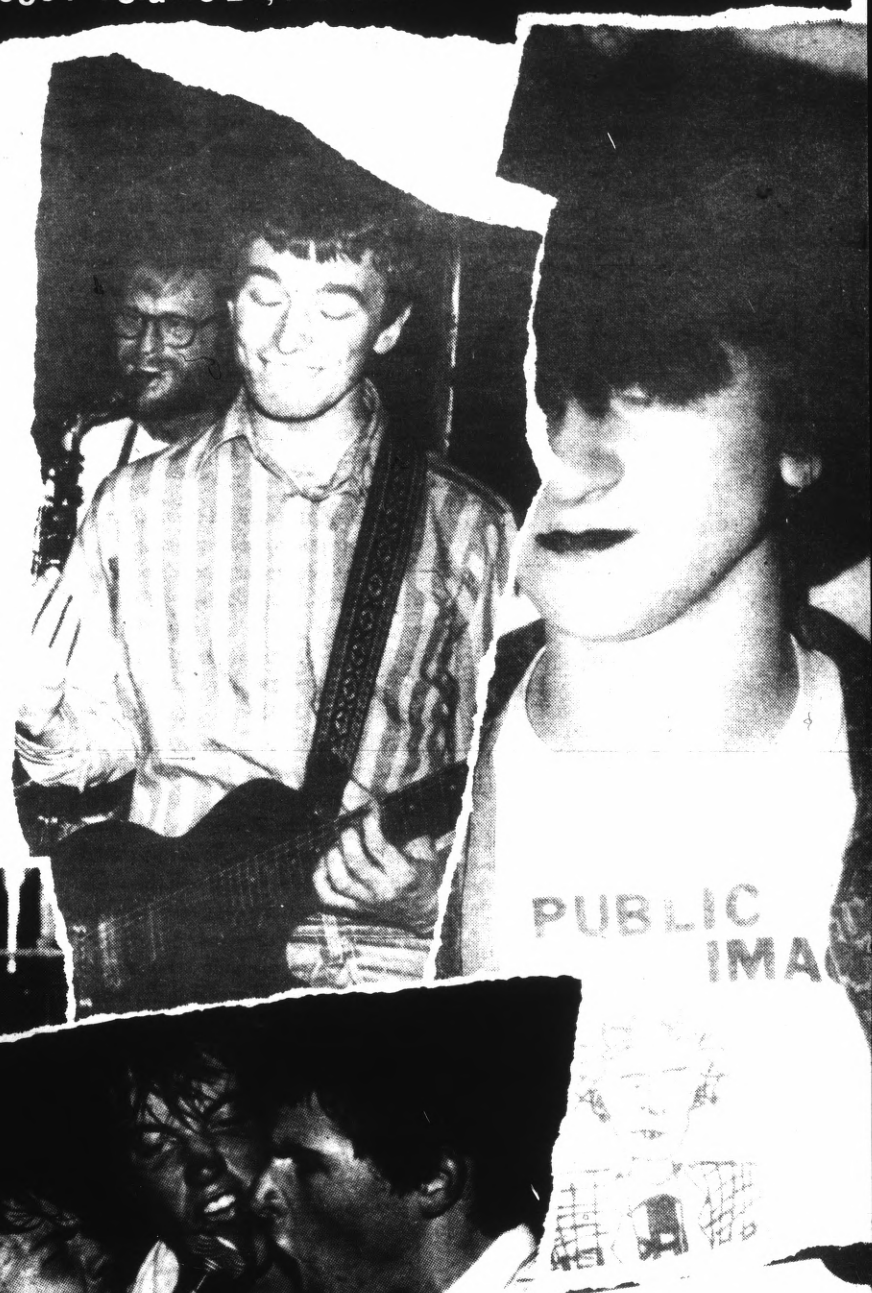
CITY on a HILL

University of California, Santa Cruz ! November 6, 1986 ! Volume 21, Issue 6 !

MAKING A SCENE

A local club wants to play progressive rock. Its landlord wants it to shut up.

see page 12.



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"The people must have something good to read on a Sunday."
—The Clash

"A city that is set upon a hill cannot be hid."
—Jesus of Nazareth

NEWS *on the* MARCH

PAPAL PRUDISHNESS: In an effort to squelch any new-found liberalism in the Catholic Church toward its gay and lesbian members, the Vatican issued a strong condemnation Thursday of what it sees as growing church acceptance of homosexuality.

The 12-page "Letter to the Bishops of the Catholic Church on the Pastoral Care of Homosexual Persons" reiterated the church's view that homosexual acts are "an intrinsic moral evil" while also holding to the church's stand that "the particular inclination" toward homosexuality without sexual expression, "is not a sin."

"Increasing numbers of people, even within the church are bringing enormous pressure to bear on the church to accept the homosexual condition as though it were not disordered and to condone homosexual activity," read the letter. The letter was drafted by Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, head of the Sacred Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, and endorsed by Pope John Paul II. Theologians at the Vatican and in the US criticize the letter as another move in a series of blunt warnings to the American and northern European churches in which the church has punished theologians for teaching what it sees as liberal views in relation to gay rights.

One critical Catholic scholar told the Los Angeles *Times* that the letter means "all homosexuals are predestined by nature to perpetual virginity. . . while heterosexuals are free to enjoy sexual relations in marriage." Another scholar said, "What (the) letter says is that if you're a homosexual, you can still ride the Catholic bus, but you have to sit together in the back, not up front with the rest of us."

DOWN ON THE SCHOOL YARD: The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching released a 224-page report last Saturday which sharply criticizes the quality of undergraduate education in the US and calls the American college a "troubled institution." The report, entitled "College: The Undergraduate Experience in America," is the most systematic study ever done of four-year colleges. The three-year, $1 million project involved surveys of 5,000 faculty members, 5,000 undergraduates, 1,000 college administrators, 1,000 high school students, and 1,000 parents.

"The American college is ready for renewal and there is, we believe, an urgency to the task," Ernest Boyle, president of the foundation, wrote in the report. One of the more strongly emphasized findings was that the widespread "publish or perish" doctrine was pushing many professors into research when they would rather be teaching. According to the report, 63 percent of all faculty members and nearly 40 percent of those at "research" universities indicated "my interests lie toward teaching as opposed to research." The report concluded that the identification of "scholarship" with publishing in academic journals has led to "a lot of third and fourth-rate journals."

The study also called on colleges to fight the growing "overspecialization" and "careerism" that is now encouraged among students. It found that "learning to get along with people" and "formulating values and goals for life" have become much less important among undergraduates, while "training and skills for an occupation" and getting a "detailed grasp of a specialized field" have become top priorities.

In addition, researchers discovered that although the number of women enrolled as undergraduates has increased, their influence and participation in the classroom has not gone up correspondingly. Women now make up over half of all undergraduate enrollments, and they get the majority of the bachelor's and master's degrees. "Still, in most classrooms women are overshadowed," reads the Carnegie Foundation's report, adding that women "may submit excellent written work and will frequently wait until after class to approach a teacher privately about issues raised in discussion. But it is men who seem most often recognized and talk the most in class. Not only do they talk more but what they say often carries more weight."

WAR GAMES: Last weekend at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, the United States Army's 82nd Airborne Division completed two weeks of field maneuvers preparing its troops for possible military intervention in Central America.

The division's 14,000 paratroopers conducted their most extensive exercise in 15 years. The maneuvers involved live-fire tactical drills, parachute jumps, helicopter movements, and airdrops of heavy weapons. The paratroopers were defending the fictional nation of San Lorenzo from its fictional hostile neighbors, Macapa and La Palmera.

The maneuvers, however, were not entirely successful. Vehicles broke down and had to be hauled away for repairs. Thirty-four parachutists suffered injuries that required hospitalization, and four others had to be evacuated by helicopter.

The 82nd Airborne Division is the Army's only division equipped for invasion of foreign territory. Unlike other divisions that require a friendly port for entry, the 82nd Airborn is lightly equipped and can be transported by air.

"We hope Daniel Ortega gets the message," a senior official told the New York *Times*, reflecting on the implications of the maneuvers for Nicaragua's leader.

HIGH IN THE SKY: Piloting a planeload of cocaine out of Colombia is a risky business, but those who survive can make big bucks. On average, pilots make $2,500 for every kilo of coke they fly into the country, and a typical flight carries 300 to 500 kilos. Such flights, according to the Drug Enforcement Agency, are responsible for two-thirds of the illicit powder consumed in the US.

While the profit factor is inviting, pilots must still contend with overwhelming risks. Hazards they routinely face include trigger-happy Colombian coke dealers, 500 miles of open water between South America and the US, federal law enforcement agencies, mechanical difficulties, as well as dangerous landing strips.

Crashes on takeoff due to overloaded aircraft are common, and injured pilots are often put out of their misery like dying horses. One pilot interviewed by the *Wall Street Journal* pointed to a large scar on his forehead. "I was thrown 150 feet. Thought the top of my head was gone. I looked up. Caros was standing there with a gun pointed at me." He was lucky however. "They stitched me up without an anesthetic," said the pilot.

Other pilots are tempted to take a short cut across Cuba on their flight over the Caribbean. An aging pilot recalled an incident when three MIGs escorted him away from Cuban airpace. Two fighters boxed his plane in, while a third pulled in front and blasted him with jet engine heat. "His afterburner was flexing my windshield." Worse than that, the pilot told the Journal, was being electronically jammed over the US naval base at Guantonamo Bay, on Cuba's eastern tip. "Talk about Bermuda Triangle," he said. "All our dashboard lights went out, and our compass was spining around and around."

NAZIS HAVE RIGHTS TOO: Criticized by many as too far to the left, the American Civil Liberties Union once again proves it will defend far-right extremists, as long as the cause is freedom of speech. In 1970, the ACLU challenged the Pentagon and its attempt to restrict activities by military personnel in white supremacist or other "hate" groups.

Under fire is a memorandum issued by Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger, which allows military personnel to belong to groups such as the Klu Klux Klan, but curtails "active participation, including public demonstrations, recruiting, and training members and organizing or leading such organizations" as "utterly incompatible with military service."

Ira Glasser, director of the ACLU, and Jack Norvik, its acting legal director, charge the policy "substantially and directly infringes the First Amendment free speech and association rights of members of the military." The ACLU also argued that the Pentagon administered the new rule "without any showing that the prohibited activities seriousy jeopardize the military's effectiveness."

The Pentagon issued the policy after American Jewish groups protested the participation of some Marine Corps members in Shite Patriot Party activities last summer.

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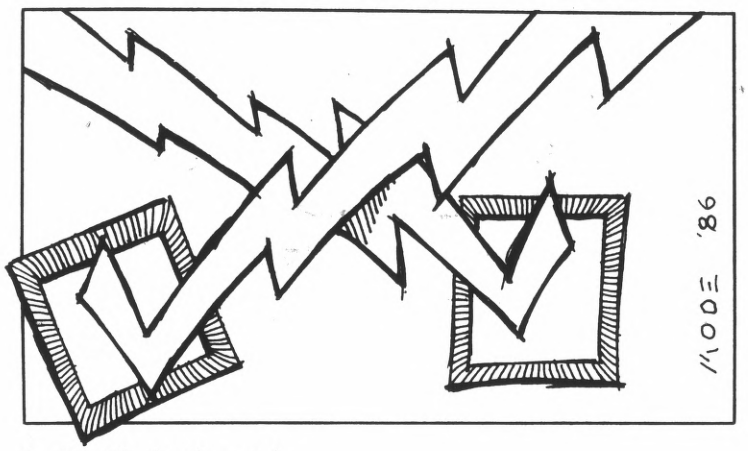
Election Results

Mixed Messages from the Masses



by Liz Kadetsky and Jason Moody

LAST THURSDAY'S ELECTIONS SENT MIXED SIGNALS TO both progressives and conservatives across the country. For the first time since President Reagan's landslide victory in 1980, Democrats gained control of the Senate, picking up seats in Maryland, Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, South Dakota, Alabama, and Nevada. "If there ever was a Reagan revolution, it's over," declared the retiring House Speaker Thomas (Tip) O'Neal.

Meanwhile, Republicans picked-up a number of seats in gubernatorial races nation-wide and won significant battles with state-wide representatives and ballot measures. For example, well-financed and conservative-backed campaigns in California succeeded in denying the confirmation of Supreme Court Justice Rose Bird and gained the passage of Proposition 63, the "English only" initiative.

The defeat of Bird will undoubtedly have a longlasting impact on the California judiciary because it provides re-elected Governor George Deukmejian with the opportunity to mold a new Supreme Court in his image (Justices are appointed for life and only face reconfirmation every eight years).

ANALYSIS

Republicans failed to pick up ground in the Democratically controlled House however, as most incumbents faced relatively mild challenges or no opposition at all. The Democrats held a 253-182 advantage in the House going into the election and picked up an additional seven seats.

Lyndon LaRouche followers suffered a string of defeats nationwide in Tuesday's elections. The LaRouche organization, which scored stunning upsets in Illinois just seven months ago, lost congressional races in Idaho, Michigan, Ohio, Texas, and Illinois. In California, the LaRouche-backed AIDS initiative, Proposition 64, was rejected soundly, as well.

In general, this year's election results defied President Reagan's attempt to transfer his popularity to Republican candidates. In a grueling 22-state, 2,500-mile campaign tour, Reagan made highly personal pleas to voters, in effect asking them to consider a vote for the Republican ticket as an endorsement of his own policies. Although many of the senatorial seats at stake were held by candidates who were swept into office by the president's powerful run six years ago, his strategy was highly unsuccessfull. Exit polls revealed that many who supported Reagan nevertheless voted democratic. For example, in Florida, 64 percent of the voters said they supported Reagan, yet Republican senatorial incumbent Paula Hawkins was easily defeated.

One of the races on which Republicans had pinned their hopes of maintaining a Senate majority occurred in California, pitting the 72-year-old incumbent Alan Cranston against Republican Ed Zschau. Cranston won by a narrow margin despite two Reagan appearances in the final days of Zschau's campaign. In one of the most expensive Senatorial campaigns in US history, Cranston accused Zschau of "lies" and said he lacked any "moral compass," while Zschau portrayed Cranston as soft on terrorism and drugs.

The Cranston-Zschau race reflected the tenor of many elections throughout the country. Many campaigns were characterized by heavy spending, name-calling, and negative advertising tactics. In Maryland for example, Republican Linda Chavez portrayed her Democratic opponent as a "San Francisco-style Democrat" and a "man-hater." In addition, the $10 million spent by Governor Deukmejian and the $13.3 million used to unseat Bird were both record sums for these sorts of campaigns. "The Republicans had the money and President Reagan, we had the candidates and the issues," Senator George Mitchel, chair of the Democratic senatorial campaign committee, told the New York *Times*.

In the crucial Senate races, it was women voters who tipped the balance to the Democrats. Nationally, according to a *Times*/CBS News poll, men voted almost equally for Republicans and Democrats, but women preferred Democrats by a margin of 52 percent to 44 percent. Dissatisfaction with the Reagan administration's farm policies appeared to have hurt the Republicans as well: although agriculture workers are usually strongly Republican, they gave 50 percent of their House votes to the Democrats and only 41 percent to the Republicans.

With Democrats in control of both the House and Senate, the "Reagan revolution" will undoubtedly encounter increased legislative resistance in upcoming years. The president may be forced into significant concessions on such policies as aid to the Nicaraguan contras, constructive engagement in South Africa, and Star Wars. In the inevitable upcoming debate over the federal deficit, Reagan may also be pushed to either raise taxes or reduce the military budget.

What follows are some of the possible implications of the state-wide election results.

Governor and Toxics Proposition

THE DEUKMAJIAN/BRADley battle ended in a landslide victory for the Republican incumbent, putting a close to one of the most expensive and vicious gubernatorial campaigns in California history.

Deukmejian, who rallied support based on a stated program and political history of conservative fiscal policies, tough anti-crime legislation, and pro-business rulings, pulled through with 61 percent of the California vote. Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley conceded early on election night, losing an election that could have represented a turnaround to, among other things, four years of lax toxics enforcement and environmental policies.

Water contamination and environmental protection were key campaign issues for Bradley and Deukmejian, with both candidates endorsing state ballot initiatives calling for varied degrees of toxics enforcement.

Bradley endorsed and sponsored Proposition 65, the Safe Drinking Water and Toxics Enforcement Act, which passed Tuesday with 63 percent of the vote. The act calls for heavy fines and possible prison sentences for toxics dumping, and was stringently opposed by Deukmejian and an economically powerful contingent of oil and chemical companies. Bradley continually pointed to Deukmejian's opposition to the proposition, and to the fact that toxic waste and chemical companies financed major portions of the governor's campaign, to show Deukmejian's willingness to spare costs to industry while putting public health at risk.

Allegedly in response to his opponent's charges, Deukmejian at the last minute endorsed Proposition 55, a liberal toxic enforcement act that opponents claim does not target polluters as toxics violators. Proposition 55 passed with 79 percent of the vote.

Supreme Court Justices

TUESDAY'S RECONFIRMAtion election was an overwhelming defeat for Chief Justice Rose Bird and Juctices Cruz Reynoso and Joseph Grodin. The unseating of the three justices, who bore the brunt of a smear campaign financed by large corporations, banks, and agribusiness firms, was seen by many as a serious blow to the impartiality of the state's judiciary system.

Since her appointment to the Supreme Court in 1977, Bird has led a progressive court that ruled in favor of women's rights, worker's rights, and consumer and environmental protection. Her opponents, who targeted Reynoso and Grodin only secondarily to Bird, based their opposition on the liberal and anti-business rulings, charging the Bird court had been, among other things, "soft on crime." Targeting her death penalty record—Bird voted against the death penalty in every case brought before the court during the nine years she served—opponents called for a new court that would "get tough on crime."

But, though Bird voted against the implementation of the death sentence on 57 occasions, she states that, in each instance, capital punishment would have been unconstitutional. Since 1977, when the Supreme Court restored the death penalty and 38 states adopted capital punishment laws, there have only been 13 executions nationwide. Bird's supporters point to this, and to a history of caution and even-handedness on the part of the judiciary, to show that the death penalty is appropriate only in the most indisputable of circumstances.

Bird, in her concession speech Tuesday night, said "I don't think anybody in this state will sit easy if in fact this becomes a court that ensures nothing but executions to appease the overweening and insatiable appetite of ambitious politicians."

The executions they seek, she continued, "mask what is really going on... (in) the interests of some powerful groups (wishing) to subvert the judiciary."

Bird was the first and only woman to serve on the California Supreme Court, and Reynoso the only Latino. Progressives throughout the state consider the ousting, and the three seats now open for Deukmejian appointees, a signal of a new era of conservatism in the courts.

Initiatives

CALIFORNIANS ALSO VOTed on what many described as the most reactionary measures to ever reach the state ballot, with Proposition 63 passing by a landslide, and Propositions 61 and 64 facing overwhelming defeat.

According to its opponents, Proposition 63, the English Only Initiative, represents a serious setback to immigrant and non-English speaking communities who may now face cuts in bilingual health, education, and legal services. Proposition 63 proponents however, claim the constitutional amendment will reaffirm the role of the English language, and in an interview with the San Jose *Mercury News* on Tuesday, Proposition 63 campaign coordinator Stanley Diamond stated that the initiative's supporters do not intend to challenge the legalities of currently existing bilingual programs. Nevertheless, a majority of California city councils, county boards of supervisors and immigration rights organizations came out against the initiative. A number of politicians, including Governor Duekmejian, also opposed it, fearing it would manifest itself in legislation proving racist and anti-immigrant sentiments among its proponents.

Paul Gann's attempt to take Proposition 13 one step further was soundly defeated. Intended to cut taxes by placing a ceiling on state employees' salaries, Proposition 61 lost by 66 percent. Critics argued that if Proposition 61 passed, it would have wreaked havoc on every statewide agency, including the entire public education system.

Proposition 64, the so-called AIDS initiative, was voted down by a two to one margin, relieving many who feared that Lyndon LaRouche's Prevent AIDS Now Initiative Committee (PANIC) was honing in on public health policy with dangerous and unprecedented political maneuvers. If passed, the initiative could have cost the state billions of dollars in testing and quarantine costs—expenses medical experts said would do nothing to prevent the spread of AIDS. Virtually every medical and political body in the state came out against the initiative.

But, while voters came out against Proposition 64, by 71 percent, they were left with the remnants of an initiative that had been expensive to the public both economically and politically. "The real tragedy of Proposition 64," San Francisco No on 64 member Dana Van Gordner told the San Francisco *Chronicle* "is that the money could have been spent to get out the truth about AIDS rather than having to fight the lies that La Rouche was spreading."

CAMPUS *clips*

Cheap Ticket to Paradise

"I'd like to take you to a world where we can fly!" the stranger confided. "There is a world, closer than you think, where gravity hardly exists, where whole forests continually sway back and forth like the rhythm of breathing, where the creatures are beautiful, loud and colorful as if neon-lit for Mardi Gras."

"There are animals as big as us that fly on tiny wings, like acrobats or stunt pilots, doing loop-de-loops around you. They are friendly, and curious."

Then the stranger paused, an odd look of invitation in his eyes. "Would you like to go there?" he asked me.

"You paint a nice sci-fi fantasy," I answered, amused. "But what kind of drugs are we talking about?"

"No, no...I'm talking about scuba diving!"

"Oh, I get it. The large flying beasts are sea lions...you've played with sea lions?" I asked in awe.

"Sure, and you can come." He began telling me about UCSC's beginning scuba class, with instructors Bob Widmann and Thomas Chapin, and all the training, time and gear involved. I listened, excited, until he mentioned the cost.

"First, there is a $45 course fee, plus the book, then the gear, which will run $200, a physical exam for another $50, and CPR training for another $10," he listed, to my utter discouragement. "There's also wet-suit rental for eight bucks a shot, not to mention incidentals like lunch and parking tickets."

"Okay, okay, already," I barked. "Don't bother going on. I can't possibly afford that."

"Wait!" he blurted. "There's something called the scuba scholarship, which might help you out." I kept my seat. "Last year," he explained, "we got contributions to buy three sets of basic gear, and this year, Scuba Ventures dive shop, Dr. Gerald Crary of the Cowell Student Health Center, and Dan Woods in Physical Education all helped us out. So now, three economically short-changed students can spend a quarter exploring the ocean for as little as $50."

"Sounds great to me!" I responded, enthusiastic. "How do I get this scholarship?"

"Well, you ask. The Scuba Club isn't allowed access to private financial records, so to pick who gets the scholarship, we ask applicants to write out why they want it and to state clearly that the scholarship is the only way they can dive. If more than three people apply, we have a random drawing. Then you could be one of the lucky people to visit the world under the waves."

—Timothy Dreszer

Oakes Dorm Brewing

The official written comment period on the proposed Oakes College Dormitory Project will end next Friday. The Campus Association for Responsible Development (CARD) is calling on students to write letters calling for an extension of the comment period, and a full Environmental Impact Report (EIR). Last month, the University re-opened comment on the project, after a group of students filed suit charging the University with failure to properly notify the campus and community of the plans for construction.

The comments—which should be sent to F. Louis Fackler, Assistant Vice Chancellor, Facilities and Services—are on the Negative Declaration, a document filed under the California Environmental Quality Act which could officially release the University from the obligation to do a complete EIR on the project. The Negative Declaration states that the project will not have a "significant impact" on the community and environment. If enough letters are received which give legitimate justification for a full EIR, the University will be obligated to do so. Said CARD member Aaron Peskin, "CARD urges every member of the campus community to take this opportunity to influence the University's decision-making process."

CARD is asking for an extension of the comment period on the Negative Declaration because the University has no site-specific plans for the project. At this time, the University knows only where the project will be built—on the meadow between the West Remote parking lot and existing Oakes apartments—but does not have a design, because designs will be submitted as part of the bidding process.

The group also thinks the impact of the project—which would house 244 students—is significant enough to require an EIR. Peskin told *City on a Hill*, "The project is not well thought out; an EIR should be conducted before work begins."

SUA Goes For A Ride

Last Wednesday, the SUA unanimously approved a resolution calling for a third campus shuttle and a redefinition of current shuttle routes in an effort to curb campus transportation problems.

According to SUA chair Andrew Davids, the increased service will mean quicker transportation across campus for students, a reduction of crowds on the presently overcrowded city buses, and a chance to help the environment by cutting down the number of cars driving around the central campus. Davids said that the resolution has "a lot of ramifications—all of which are positive."

The proposal is currently pending administrative review of the feasibility and added cost to the campus.

SELENA POLSTEN

Students Behind The Lines

Hoping to help UCSC students avoid both higher costs for electrical sewage, and water services, and loss of their voting rights, the UCSC Student Union Assembly (SUA) last Wednesday voted to petition the City of Santa Cruz to annex the Crown/Merrill Apartments. The new apartments currently lie outside of the city limits.

According to Andrew Davids, SUA chair, students may suffer because of an apparent oversight in the building of the Crown/Merrill Apartments. "When they (University) went to build the housing," Davids explained, "they assumed that the apartments were within city limits, but apparently part of the complex is outside the city limits."

Davids expressed concern that the administrative blunder could lead to major problems for students. "Students living in the section of the housing which is not within city limits may be restricted from voting in City Council elections. They may also be denied police and fire protection," Davids said. He added, "Some students could be forced to pay more for special services; electricity, sewage and water—because, being out of city limits, they might require special hook-ups."

The SUA hopes that the City Council will approve the annexation because "it wouldn't be fair for decisions made by the City Council to affect one group of students and not another," stated Davids, "it wouldn't be right for one group of students to pay more for services than another group right down the hall."

Keep off the Grass

Both sides pointed fingers last week when Granite Construction cleared out a big hunk of cow pasture for a parking lot before UCSC filed the proper environmental reports. A.V. Otijen, vice-president of Granite Construction, said his company received a change order to their existing contract with the University to expand the East Remote parking lot by 200 feet. Construction crews began grading the site the morning of October 10, but two hours later, the University asked them to discontinue their work.

Graham Bice, associate planner, told *City on a Hill* that Granite Construction started grading for the parking lot without the University's authorization. He said Campus Facilities, the UCSC department in charge of on-campus construction, was well aware that the environmental report, a negative declaration determining the environmental impact of the project, had not yet been completed. Litigation is now pending on a similar violation at the Kresge College Additional housing site, involving the same kind of environmental report.

Steven Reed, at University public relations, had a different explanation. He said the management at Granite Construction must have read an October 9 Santa Cruz *Sentinel* article which falsely reported that a Superior Court judge ordered a temporary halt to the construction at Kresge. Reed said Granite Construction knew the East Remote parking lot expansion was the next project planned by Campus Facilities to violate California Law. "CAMFAC [Campus Facilities] is not as stupid and heinous as people make them out to be," Reed says.

Better Not Shop Around

The Registrar's office is conducting open meetings today and Friday to discuss possible future changes in UCSC's class enrollment system, changes which might mean an end to UCSC's hallowed "shopping" for classes.

Nancy Pascal, associate registrar, said Registrar John Mobley and enrollment analyst Elain Wedegaertner are holding the meetings "to get a sense from students what they need from an enrollment system," and "how it works for them now." Pascal added that "from my personal impression, (UCSC) needs an earlier enrollment," since, she claims, many students have problems pre-enrolling at the same time they start classes. According to one source from the Registrar's Office, it is possible that in the future UCSC will be using computers and touch-tone telephones for enrollment in all classes before each quarter begins.

Andrew Davids, Student Union Assembly chairperson, said that such changes would have a negative effect on students who have difficulty using computers and students who, due to financial or geographical locations, can't come to the University early to pre-enroll. He added that enrolling by phone will also be costly for students who live far away.

Martina Klein, a student on the Academic Affairs Committee, noted that if UCSC does change its pre-enrollment system to computers and touch-tone telephones, "we will lose our 'shop around' policy."

The Friday meetings will be held at the Kresge Commuter Lounge 8:45 to 10:15am and at the College 8 lobby from 10:30 to 12pm.

SELENA POLSTON

Grad Apartments May Be Unsafe

Upstairs, No Stairs

by Garth Wolkoff

AN INSUFFICIENT NUMBER of exits could pose a serious fire hazard to occupants of the new Graduate Student Apartments near Kresge College, and the University may have violated California building codes by constructing only one stairway descending from the top story of the apartments. Regardless of whether the buildings are up to code, if a fire blocks the single stairway, students will have to jump to safety from their windows and balconies. The ground in many cases is over 20 feet below.

In an interview last week with *City on a Hill*, a local architect, who asked not to be identified, leveled criticism at the University for endangering the graduate students in the project. He said that while building the apartments, the University failed to comply with the intent of several building codes.

The Uniform Building Code (UBC) and the State Building Code, both of which regulate University-related construction, stipulate that a two-story apartment building must have at least one stairwell. A three-story building, however, must have a second stairwell descending from the third story. The University considers the graduate housing two-story buildings with basements.

By classifying the bottom floor as a basement and building only one stairwell, the University has created a serious fire hazard, according to the architect. "I don't believe they called it a basement," he said. "It's a joke. I would call the situation life-threatening."

The architect's allegations involve not only the interpretation of the code, but also inconsistencies between the building plans and the finished apartments. According to the plans drawn up by San Diego architect Lenord Veitzer of Veitzer and Shockweiler Architects, the story above the basement apartment should be less than six feet above the ground. This complies with the UBC, which states the story above the basement must be less than six feet above the grade (the ground level). As they were built, however, the second levels in two of the three apartment buildings are six feet above grade—in some cases more than seven. Therefore, the University should classify the apartments as three story buildings; and the UBC requires two stairways in a three story building.

The State Fire Marshal, who writes the building codes, approved Veitzer's building plans. Joan Jennings, deputy director of the California State Fire Marshal's office in Sacramento, told *City on a Hill* she knows of no violations. "I was told, at least as far as the plans are concerned, [the graduate student housing] would comply with the code," she said. Jennings also said, however, that "if it [the second floor] rises more than six feet above the grade, the basement is definitely a first story."

UCSC associate engineer Hubert Miller holds that the Graduate Students Apartments were built within the UBC's regulations. In an on-site inspection, Miller showed *City on a Hill* that one of the buildings does follow the code. Miller didn't comment on the other apartments.

In addition to getting the fire marshal's approval of the plans and having the on-site inspections performed by University architects and engineers, UCSC also contracted an outside consultant to examine the construction. Sara Kane, a local architect, reviewed the plans and the site to watch for any building code violations. She refused to talk to *City on a Hill*, saying the University told her not to answer any questions from the press. But the architect who spoke to

continued on page 9

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Disabled Dispatchers Call UCSC Labor Practices

The University's Wrong Number

by Brian E. Hupp

THREE FORMER UCSC Telecommunications dispatchers are seeking damages from the University, alleging poor work conditions at UCSC gave them permanent physical disabilities. Their claims are testaments to the fact that UCSC has one of the highest work-related injury rates in the UC system.

Ed Garner, Coordinator of Rehabilitation and Employee Services, wrote in a recent *On Campus* newsletter, "In relative comparison to other campuses, UCSC in years past has had one of the highest work-related injury costs. We've identified some of the major injury problems—things like back problems caused by workers' lifting and sitting habits, and stress—and are developing special workshops as part of an injury prevention program."

Some of these injuries seem to be occurring in the Telecommunications Department. The three ex-dispatchers filing suit against UCSC—Winonah Williams, Virginia Lams, and Anna Asimakopolous—have each suffered back injuries, which they claim resulted from the long hours of uninterrupted sitting the Telecommunications Department requires. Asimakopolous, a 15-year veteran of the Telecommunications Department, has the most serious injuries: besides the back injury, for which she underwent surgery in October, she also suffers from Meniere's disease—a constant ringing in the ear and the tendency to hear very high pitched whistles, which results from wearing a telephone headset for many years.

Currently, the three women are trying to get worker's compensation from the University. Williams and Lams have also requested job rehabilitation, which would include job retraining and rehiring for a University job compatible with their injuries. "They [Williams and Lams] are sacrificing their right to go after damages for permanent injuries," Bob Teran, attorney for Williams and Lams, said. "They just want to work again and be repaid for their medical expenses."

All three women have also filed discrimination charges with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC). They claim that in dealing with their case, the University discriminated against them because of their age, sex, and in retaliation for voicing their complaints to both the University and the press. The charges are currently under investigation by the EEOC.

Dispatchers in the Telecommunications Department at UCSC are responsible for a number of different jobs. Primarily, they handle the routine barrage of information calls, requests for phone numbers and directory assistance. They are also responsible for monitoring all alarm systems, and, when the need arises, for dispatching police, fire, and Campus facilities personnel.

According to Teran, the work conditions that these "unsung heroes" have to face, "were generally very poor." Teran characterized the situation: "It's a matter of the dignity of a worker—government agencies [such as the University of California] have to be committed to providing safe, decent places to work," something which Teran said UCSC has failed to do.

According to Williams and Asimakopolous, as telecommunications dispatchers they were denied the opportunity to take any breaks: lunch, coffee, and in many instances, even the chance to go to the bathroom. "They call it [the denial of breaks] an 'operational necessity,' " said Williams. "A clause in the union handbook [*Agreements between UC and the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees/AFL-CIO*] allows the University to withhold rest breaks under certain circumstances, including emergency work [such as police dispatching]." She continued, "Since we [dispatchers] are responsible for emergency dispatching, they [the administration] systematically denied us breaks. It was a usual practice." Williams said since labor laws require employers to give their employees breaks, she does not understand why the University "should be above the law."

HOLGER LÉUE

Winonah Williams (above) and two other former UCSC dispatchers charge the University with improper labor practices which they say resulted in their disabilities.

Alan Schlenger, director of computing and recently-named director of the Telecommunications Department, answered these charges saying that, "if there are two dispatchers working, they can work out a break system among themselves. If only one dispatcher is working, they may not take a break because there is no one there to take over for them." Schlenger said that during those periods when only one dispatcher is allotted for, "the workload would not justify having another worker present."

Williams pointed out that, though there are supposed to be two dispatchers working at all times except during graveyard (12-8am) and weekend shifts, the majority of the time she was forced to work alone. "One of my co-workers went on maternity leave for six months and a replacement was not hired," Williams explained. "Many times people either quit, or were fired, and no replacement was brought in—the workload was simply handed on to us." Williams said that the added stress of being the only worker was often unbearable.

Asimakopolous agrees. "Often the number of waiting phone calls would start mounting up. . . When there was just one of us working the pressure was tremendous. . . you never knew if one of the waiting calls was an emergency or not," she said. Asimakopolous continued, emphasizing the seriousness of the situation. "The stress is too much. The University is too big. If the situation gets out of control and a dispatcher doesn't answer an emergency call in time, there will be lawsuits against the University—the University will be liable."

In regards to the staff shortages both Williams and Asimakopolous mentioned, Schlenger said that the Telecommunications Department is currently almost fully staffed, and another full-time dispatcher is being hired. Both Jack Monahagn, in the UCSC Benefits Office, and Carolyn Bradford, Applied Risk Management coordinator handling the case for the University, declined comment because of confidentiality and the current litigation.

Asimakopolous also claims that, at one point during her employment at UCSC, she worked for 30 days straight—another violation of state labor laws. She said that she had one weekend off after this period and was requested by her supervisor to return for another two weeks before her next time off. Asimakopolous stated, "I didn't know it was against labor laws—I did it because they needed help." She said that one of her superiors "had to come and make the time cards look right."

According to Asimakopolous, her good nature was taken advantage of more than once. "I'm not a complainer," she said, "but now that I'm so damned damaged, I realize that complainers get what they want. . . they don't get taken advantage of like I did."

According to Asimakopolous, the University at one point offered her a settlement of $19,000 for the injuries she sustained. Her lawyer advised her not to sign the agreement, however, because the University included a clause requiring her to forego any further legal action against the University. Since her refusal to sign, the University has not offered a new agreement.

Williams was notified of the University's intent to fire her for medical reasons on January 21, 1986. On February 4, she received the letter that officially discharged her. The letter cited her "medical condition" as the reason for her discharge, yet William Reagan, the lawyer representing the University in this claim, later wrote her that she was not a "Qualified Injured Worker"—not a candidate for worker's compensation.

Because of Williams' claims, Chancellor Robert Sinsheimer appointed a task force to review the Telecommunications Department. In the course of its review, the task force discovered a number of major inadequacies within the department: the lack of a bathroom (causing inconvenience for both the dispatcher and the police officers who had to serve as untrained "relief" for dispatchers); the lack of adequate staffing; and the need for crisis intervention training—all complaints cited by the three disabled workers as major factors contributing to their injuries.

While many of the recommended changes will be made, Williams is concerned that the lack of breaks was not addressed in the report.

Teran seems to take the proposed and occurring changes in the Telecommunications Department to heart. "Through these changes that the University has seen the need to make," he said, "they are kind of admitting that these workers were not being treated right." He said that negotiations are now underway between the University and his clients, and added that he expected an upcoming settlement in favor of Williams and Lams.

"Because [these women] have gone to the press," said Teran, "the University views the situation as a political problem, but they [the University] are afraid of adverse public reaction to their dragging their feet on the settlement. The University is playing hardball with these women."

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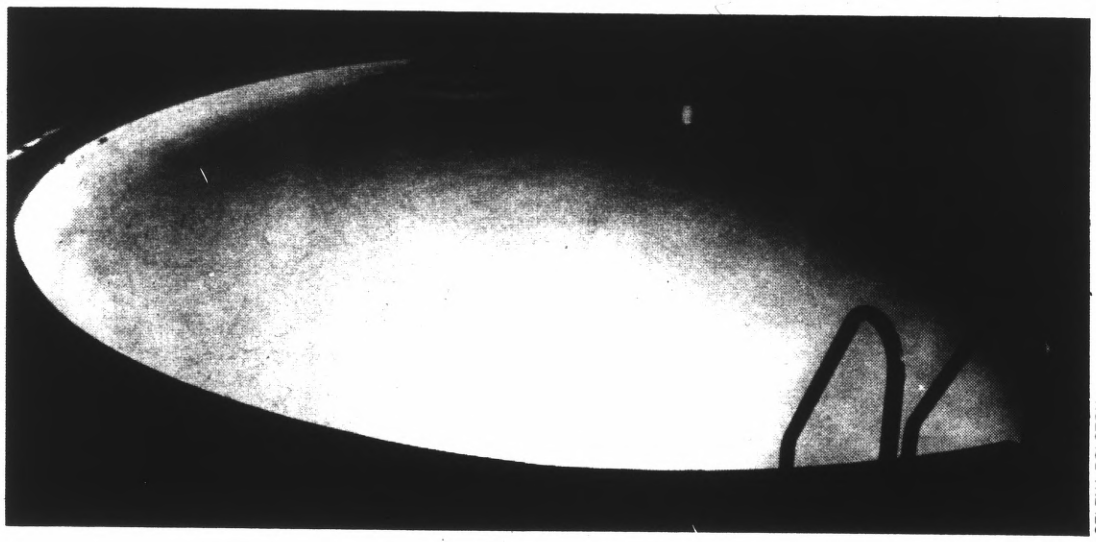

SELENA POLSTON

For Your Nose Only

The Santa Cruz City Council moved along last week on an eight-year-old plan to upgrade the Neary Lagoon wastewater-treatment plant, approving a coastal permit that grants permission for facility improvement. The improvement, which encompasses structural modifications as well as site paving, grading, drainage, and fencing, is part of city plans to upgrade the plant's sewage treatment level from "primary" to "advanced-primary" treatment. These plans have been under fire by Sierra Club representatives, who argue that city-endorsed advanced-primary treatment is environmentally unsound. The coastal permit, which was originally granted by the Zoning Administrator, underwent Sierra Club appeal, and was finally upheld by the Zoning Board.

Sierra Club representatives hoped last Tuesday's city council meeting would serve as a long-awaited forum where they could present their opposition to city plans, and to advocate "secondary treatment," a treatment level higher than the city's proposed level. Council members, however, decided to limit public testimony to debate on the coastal permit itself, which gives the go-ahead for improvements without mandating a specific treatment system, and instead set December 2 for a public hearing on all wastewater treatment issues.

"People were raising broader issues [about primary and secondary treatment]," said Mayor Mike Rotkin, "and not whether or not the sewage project will hurt the lagoon." Rotkin said the project does have some problems, among them the disruption of West Cliff Drive for the major part of two years.

Sierra Club Chair Chris Broadwell was pleased by the prospect of a public hearing. "We didn't expect that. It's a nice turn." Still, Broadwell took the opportunity to urge the City Council to show "an enlightened civil and social conscious" and withdraw their application for a secondary-treatment waiver. The city must be granted a waiver from Federal Clean Water Act regulations before it can proceed with advanced primary treatment.

Wells Fargo Delivers

At the close of a harvest season that has proven unstable and financially disastrous for Watsonville Canning and Frozen Foods Company, and amid the now 14-month-old dispute between Watsonville Canning and 1000 striking assembly-line workers, Wells Fargo Bank has come under fire for bailing out Watsonville Canning.

Watsonville Canning faced a walkout last September when company officials lowered wages from $7.06 to $5.05 an hour. The company's refusal to renegotiate the wage cut, and its subsequent efforts to recruit strikebreakers and move production to areas where average wages were lower, have led strikers and strike supporters to accuse both the company and its supporting institutions, including Wells Fargo, of being anti-labor and anti-union.

According to the Santa Cruz *Sentinel*, Wells Fargo extended the cannery an $18 million line of credit in August, 1985, five weeks before the strike began. David Werlin, a member of Frente, a local organization in support of Watsonville strikers, described this as an amount that carried the financially ailing company through the first year of the strike. This October, after the cannery temporarily closed down amid claims that there was a produce shortage due to a "gap" in the harvest season, Wells Fargo refinanced the company with an additional $900,000, the *Sentinel* reported. According to the *Sentinel*, cannery owners put up virtually all of their assets, including the cannery itself, as collateral for the second loan. "At this point," said Werlin, "Wells Fargo essentially owns $5 million worth of the cannery."

Werlin added that "Wells Fargo is the number one financer of agribusiness in California, so it has a major interest in breaking unions [at the firms that supply Watsonville Canning and at Watsonville Canning]."

Frente is holding a demonstration outside Wells Fargo Bank on River Street at noon this Friday.

Rotary Revolution

Women may soon be joining the ranks of Rotary International, a service organization that has, to date, been all-male. Based on a pending Federal Supreme Court decision, Rotary Clubs and other male-only service organizations throughout the country may soon face legal precedent demanding they consider women for admission. The decision rests on a suit filed in 1977, in which Rotary International challenged the Duarte, California Rotary Club and revoked its charter. The Duarte chapter had admitted three women, and, with the help of the American Civil Liberties Union, won a state-level suit against Rotary International. Now in its third appeal, Rotary International is presenting the case to the Supreme Court.

Based on the success of the Duarte case, many chapters of Rotary International have taken the first steps to allow women into their chapters. The Mid-Santa Cruz County chapter is planning to accept two "very capable women," said chapter president Bill Glover. Glover said the club has had a number of members who have proposed that the club admit women. "My opinion is they should be allowed." But there are a lot of club members who don't think so, said Glover. He said there are some people in the country who think all California chapters, since the lawsuit was won in California, should be kicked out of Rotary International. Glover said he is a bit hesitant in admitting women only because he doesn't want to "jeopardize the club's existence."

The Rotary Club has given scholarships to women, and its high school and college chapters allow both men and women, Glover said; membership to the actual club is the only thing that's not allowed, he said. Rotary, like the Kiwanis, Elks, and Moose clubs, is an organization composed primarily of businessmen who come together to socialize and to "improve the quality of life" throughout the world.

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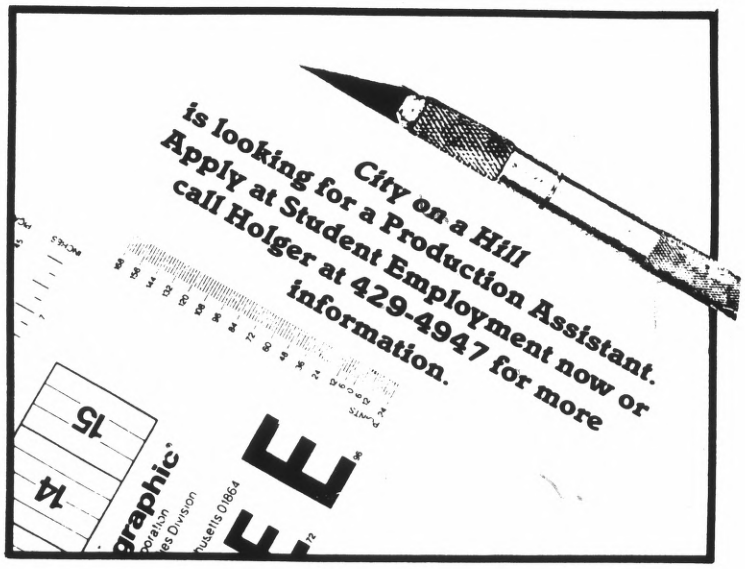
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Shelterless Santa Cruz

Home Street Home

by Mark Johnson

BARBARA RYAN CAME to Santa Cruz two years ago. "I was an indoor person, and I expected to live indoors," she said. But she had no place to stay when she arrived, and after two weeks in homeless shelters she was turned out to the streets. "I started enjoying living on the outside," said Ryan, who is 55 years old. "The street people taught me how to survive."

But for Ryan and others who now live outdoors, this way of life has become the cause of tireless conflicts in the city and county of Santa Cruz, and a national "problem" many see as a heightening social disorder.

As winter approaches, cities across the country are reporting record numbers seeking limited shelter and food, including growing numbers of women, children, and families.

Santa Cruz statistics reflect the national trend. According to Fred Gray of the Santa Cruz Shelter Project, a county-funded housing coordinating agency for the homeless, the county's six shelters generally have 100 bed spaces available to serve an estimated 600 to 2000 homeless people a night. "The demand is way up over last year," stated Gray. "Many more [in Santa Cruz] seek shelter than can possibly get it."

Last year, the county provided shelter for a total of 1,774 people, 1,017 of whom were members of homeless families. Thirty-four percent were children. "The perception of the homeless person as a wandering wino or derelict is way off the wall," said Gray. According to Gray, most of last year's shelter occupants were from Santa Cruz County, with only five percent stating they were transient. Just evicted families accounted for 30 percent of shelter residents, which is not surprising, considering that Santa Cruz' rental vacancy rate is well below the Department of Housing and Urban Development's vacancy rate of five percent. Santa Cruz' vacancy rate is almost always around two percent, according to Gray.

Bert Giasson, who currently sleeps at the St. Francis Soup Kitchen—a local facility that serves over 200 meals a day and sleeps approximately 20 people a night—points to the difficulty in acquiring a place even if one can afford a month's rent. Giasson said the requirement of putting down first and last month's rent and a deposit is a form of housing discrimination. "You need three months rent to get a place." Giasson, who said he has received over a dozen tickets for illegal camping, plans on sleeping outside this winter. "I got a tent," he laughed sardonically.

SELENA POLSTEN

Barbara Ryan landed a night in jail after sleeping a day in Scribner Park.

> *"I've* been handcuffed, thrown in jail and been to courts—all for sleeping. All we're saying is give us our God-given right to sleep.
>
> —Barbara Ryan

Local officials had hoped to have a permanent facility opened by winter, but plans to purchase property for a 30-bed shelter at River Street and Highway 1 collapsed in early October due to crumbling finances and a deed restriction. Peter Carota, who runs the St. Francis Soup Kitchen, and is a local expert and liaison to Santa Cruz street people, said the proposed shelter is a "horrible" piece of property. "It's too noisy, too small, and overpriced," he said.

The pricetag of the University-owned land is close to $600,000, what County Supervisor Gary Patton calls "an awful lot of money for 30 people." Negotiations are continuing, but according to Santa Cruz Mayor Mike Rotkin, chances of a purchase "look grim."

Conflict over the city's solutions to the homeless crisis rests—for many of Santa Cruz' homeless—on a city ordinance passed in 1978 banning all outdoor sleeping. Those who sleep outside, or who cannot get a shelter bunk, would like to see the ban on camping scrapped, or at least less stringently enforced. In the county, camping is prohibited in the area bordered by Henry Cowell State Park on the north, Graham Hill Road on the east, the Santa Cruz city limits on the south, and the San Lorenzo River on the west, and also in the Paradise Park area. In 1985, Sheriff Al Noren sought a countywide camping ban, similar to the city's, but the Board of Supervisors rejected it.

The city ordinance states that camping is not allowed anywhere in the city between 11pm and 8:30am, including sleeping in a car, bus, camper, or trailer. Setting up any bedding, sleeping bag, blanket or tent "in such a manner as to be immediately usable for sleeping purposes" can land the unhappy camper with an $85 citation.

The Santa Barbara city council, following considerable publicity this summer, including a week's stint in the Doonesbury comic strip, severely modified its 1979 ordinance banning overnight sleeping in public. The revised law permits sleeping in undeveloped areas of town, such as vacant lots, and in cars parked on city streets.

Mayor Mike Rotkin does not think such a modification would work in Santa Cruz. Besides the absence of a suitable spot in the city for a campground, Rotkin fears that public sympathy on the homeless issue would reverse. "Santa Cruz citizens do approve of a shelter, but they do not want people sleeping in cars or vacant lots."

THOSE WHO LIVE UNsheltered insist that sleeping is a fundamental right and they are being harassed in pursuit of that right. "I've been handcuffed, thrown in jail, and been to courts—all for sleeping," pleaded Ryan, who was jailed last year for sleeping during the day in Scribner Park. "I never did anything wrong. I was quiet, neat, no drugs. All we're saying is give us our God-given right to sleep."

Rotkin maintains this right be exercised outside city limits. "This isn't a national park, it's a city." He contends there are numerous places in the county where one could camp without being bothered. In addition, he would support a designated county camping area with bathrooms and showers.

The county has explored the idea of a specified sleeping site, affirmed Patton, but has not pursued further planning due to the considerable costs, complications, and liability concerns which go into such a facility.

Carota conceded that many campers are messing up private property and littering, but, he countered, they have no place to go. He calls the $85 fine "really wrong."

Rotkin admitted the $85 fine "may be heartless," but "it is not reasonable to ask citizens to create space for street people. You can't turn our parks into bedrooms."

Chief of Police Jack Basset agrees, arguing that the camping prohibition is necessary to prevent a strain on city services "geared for 42,000 or 43,000 citizens." Bassett said public property "needs a rest" from crowd use to allow maintenance and repairs. "The beach is not designed for lodging. It would be ruined for public use."

There are no numbers available on people cited for camping because the police department keeps no statistics on infractions, though the police chief estimated "several hundred" citations are issued each year. "We enforce it continually," said Bassett of the ordinance.

"It is selectively enforced," asserted Jeff Turner, a self-described defender of the homeless. "If you're on a blanket, you'll get busted, but if you're in a Winnebago parked [illegally] at the Boardwalk you won't." Carota agrees that the ordinance is not enforced across the board.

Basset dismisses the claim, insisting owners of recreational vehicles are cited as often as people in sleeping bags. "Camping is camping, whether it's a knapsack and bedroll or a Winnebago."

While there is agreement among local officials on providing shelter, there is also a growing sentiment that new facilities would be too enticing and "draw attention" to Santa Cruz. "We have to provide emergency facilities sufficient to the needy. But if we purported to provide a home, more people would come," said Patton.

"The bottom line is to provide services to those who can't help themselves," said Rotkin. He further believes that lifting the camping ban would encourage even more people to migrate to Santa Cruz. "If word got out that there was 'no hassle in Santa Cruz,' thousands would come."

Carl Foytik, community activist and

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ALSO, TWO HOMELESS MEN WERE MURDERED HERE WITHIN NINE MONTHS. READY FOR THE BIG QUESTION, DUDE?
READY, BRO.
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WHY THE HELL ARE YOU STILL HERE?
BEATS ME. I'VE JUST GOT THIS NUTTY COMMUNITY UNDER MY SKIN.
URBAN HOME COMPANION
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former City Council candidate, declared he has broken the camping law many times. The "magnet" theory is "absurd," he said. "The idea that people would be coming here from all over the country to use the showers is ridiculous."

Councilmember Joe Ghio would like to see the city get out of the charity business altogether, and leave non-government agencies to provide for "the truly needy." Ghio feels that taxpayers should not pay for homeless facilities. Social agencies and churches, "who traditionally handle these problems and are more cost-efficient than any government agency" should pay for them, he said. "I don't believe society in general should support someone's conscious choice of a lifestyle."

Though the local goverment has not come through with the long-awaited shelter, and the alternative—sleeping outside— remains illegal in most of the county, Carota feels the atmosphere for street living has vastly improved over the last two years. The greatest boon has been the absence of the "trollbusting" that made Santa Cruz infamous two years ago. Carota is further encouraged by the city council's efforts to find a shelter. "They seem to be more concerned," he said. "I'm happy with the movement to do something."

Carota and Rotkin also see a reformist acceptance of the homeless, and a recognition of the need for a solution. "The public understands that these people are not going away," said Carota.

Barbara Ryan now sleeps and works at the Soup Kitchen, and she's glad for it. "Strangely enough, living on the streets is an experience I've been grateful for," she said, yawning into the sun and lighting a cigarette. "But maybe my days on the street are over."

No Stairs

continued from page 5

City on a Hill said Kane knew of the violations. "I know from scuttlebutt in the grapevine that Sara was aware of this because people questioned her about it," he said.

Tom Contos, UCSC associate architect and site manager of the graduate student apartments, feels the buildings pose no fire hazard to students occupying the top floor. Not only has the University complied with the UBC, said Contos, but they have also taken extra steps to insure the safety of the students: "Those buildings go beyond the code's regulations because they have sprinklers." Contos added, however, that the University plans to inspect the site one more time to re-check for possible violations.

The main intent of the UBC, according to Contos, is to insure the safety of the apartment's inhabitants in the event of a fire. "The building code is designed to limit the height of the top floor to the ground," he said. He added that, since the fire marshal approved the building plans, the buildings must not seriously endanger its occupants. Though in the event of a fire, a twenty foot leap may be dangerous, said Contos, the fire marshal's approval of the escape possibilities from the third floor is sufficient.

While Contos denies that the absence of a second stairway poses any threat to the inhabitants, students who live in the apartments voiced concern. Esther Lum, who lives on the top story of the building that doesn't violate the UBC, feels, up to code or not, the one stairway is insufficient. "If there was a fire, it would make escape difficult," she said. "If I had to jump, I'd probably hurt myself."

Giovanni Guglielmo, another third-floor dweller, feels the building leaves third story residents with little alternative but to jump during a fire. "I think there's no way out," he said. "You can't go climbing down. I think I would die."

Even if Contos' final inspection proves the University did not violate any UBC regulations, the University may still be guilty of circumventing the issue of fire safety. The local architect asserts that the University placed students in further danger by building the only stairwell poorly, saying the stairway is not earthquake safe.

In light of the present lawsuit filed by UCSC students that alleges the University violated other California laws while planning additional housing at Kresge and Oakes Colleges, the architect asserts the University has taken liberties with their building practices. "There's a sense up there that they can make their own rules," he said of UCSC. He feels the University doesn't take the student's safety seriously. "They can't say university students are better at jumping than anybody else."

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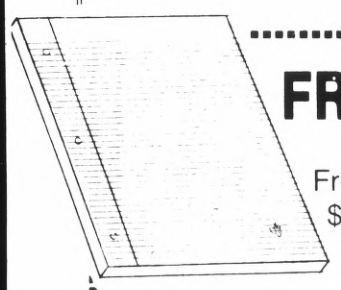

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Nicaragua Harvest Brigades

Good to the Last Crop

Brigadista **Jacobo Rodriguez picking coffee outside of Matagalpa.**

by Robin Lovell

THE COFFEE BEANS ARE ripening and it's harvest time in Nicaragua. The only thing missing is Nicaraguans to pull in the crops. With the entire country mobilized for war, many students and youth, usually responsible for harvesting coffee and cotton, are busy defending the Sandinista revolution.

For the past four years, Santa Cruzans have participated in nationwide volunteer harvest brigades, organized to supplement the Nicaraguan labor force. North Americans work side by side with Nicaraguans; the only difference between them is that most Nicaraguans are doubling as security guards.

Since the brigade project's inception, brigade participants (*brigadistas*) have been responsible for a small "but significant" percentage of the harvest, according to brigade organizers. Santa Cruz Coalition for Nicaragua member Sojeila Maria Silva explained that "every coffee bean picked by a *brigadista* is a bean that otherwise wouldn't have been picked." The Coalition is currently organizing brigades for the 1986-87 harvest season, hoping to carry on the tradition of Santa Cruz participation—since 1983, close to 50 Santa Cruz residents have participated in the project.

The brigades range from 50 to 500 people working for two to four weeks. Participants volunteer their labor, pay for their own transportation to and from Nicaragua, and pay a participation fee to cover food, lodging and transportation in the country. The overall cost is between $900-$1000.

A major concern of brigade organizers, however, is that the majority of *brigadistas* have been white, middle-class North Americans. This year, national and local organizers are trying to make the brigades more accessible to the working class and to people of color. Part of this effort includes scholarship money available from Nicaragua Exchange, a New York-based group that coordinates brigades from around the country.

Also in the effort to diversify the brigades, a special contingent of "Third World" *brigadistas* is being organized locally by Santa Cruz resident, and participant in the first-ever Third World brigade last year, Jacobo Rodriguez.

Rodriguez, a US-raised Puerto Rican, explained that minorities in this country have a special role to play as *brigadistas*, because they have a lot of "commonalities" with the Nicaraguans. He related the Nicaraguan struggle for "self-determination and dignity against the dictator Somoza," to the struggle of minorities here in the US. "Especially for Latinos," he said, "there's an underlying understanding [of the revolution] already." Referring to last year's brigade, he said, ". . . being a Third World brigade, being Latinos, we established a special trust. We were brothers."

He said, however, that the unique relationship was not only true for Latinos but also for many Blacks. "There were Black Nicaraguans too," he said, "who were very interested in Black North Americans. They kept asking, 'What's it like for you, brothers?' " Rodriguez also said that some of the Black Nicaraguans, who were from the English speaking Atlantic coast, spoke English. "There was a very warm exchange," he said.

By organizing a second all-Third World brigade, Rodriguez hopes that more minorities will have a chance to experience what he did. "As a Latino," he said, "it was inspirational to see first hand a Latin American country finally saying 'we're going to change our society to meet the [majority] of the peoples' needs, and not just [those of] the USA.' That was a tremendous experience for me."

Rodriguez said that traveling with a special minority contingency, "[We] immediately realized that we shared a common history with the Nicaraguans." He said that as a *brigadista*, he saw first hand "what was preventing [self-determination and dignity]" among the Nicaraguans, and compared it to the struggle of minorities here in the US. For Nicaraguans, he said, the enemy is US imperialism. "For us, being minorities in the US, our enemy, or opponent, is domestic imperialism, which manifests itself in racism and language chauvinism. Proposition 63 [the English-only initiative] is a good example of that. It's the same imperialism," he added, "but on a domestic front. It has its roots in a racist, chauvinistic society."

Rodriguez's group picked coffee in the mountains outside Matagalpa, Nicaragua last year, and there's a good chance that this year's Third World group will do the same. He pointed out, however, that "the

As a Third World Brigade 'We immediately realized we shared a common history with the Nicaraguans.'
—Jacobo Rodriguez

Nicaraguan government won't put internationalists in a place they know they won't be able to protect," and because of war activity in the Matagalpa area, there is a chance *brigadistas* will be placed in the cotton fields instead.

Both placements, however, guarantee hard work. "It isn't a tour," Rodriguez said. "You're there to work—to pick coffee and volunteer your labor. [You] wake up at 4:30am, [use the] nasty latrine, bathe in a cold tank. . . There's no frills. (sic)"

Yet, according to Rodriguez, the actual coffee-picking is not the only tiring factor. "It's exhausting work, but it's not really the work that's exhausting," he said. "It's the lack of sleep. We'd stay up at night talking,

'The Nicaraguan government won't put *brigadistas* in a place they know they can't protect.'

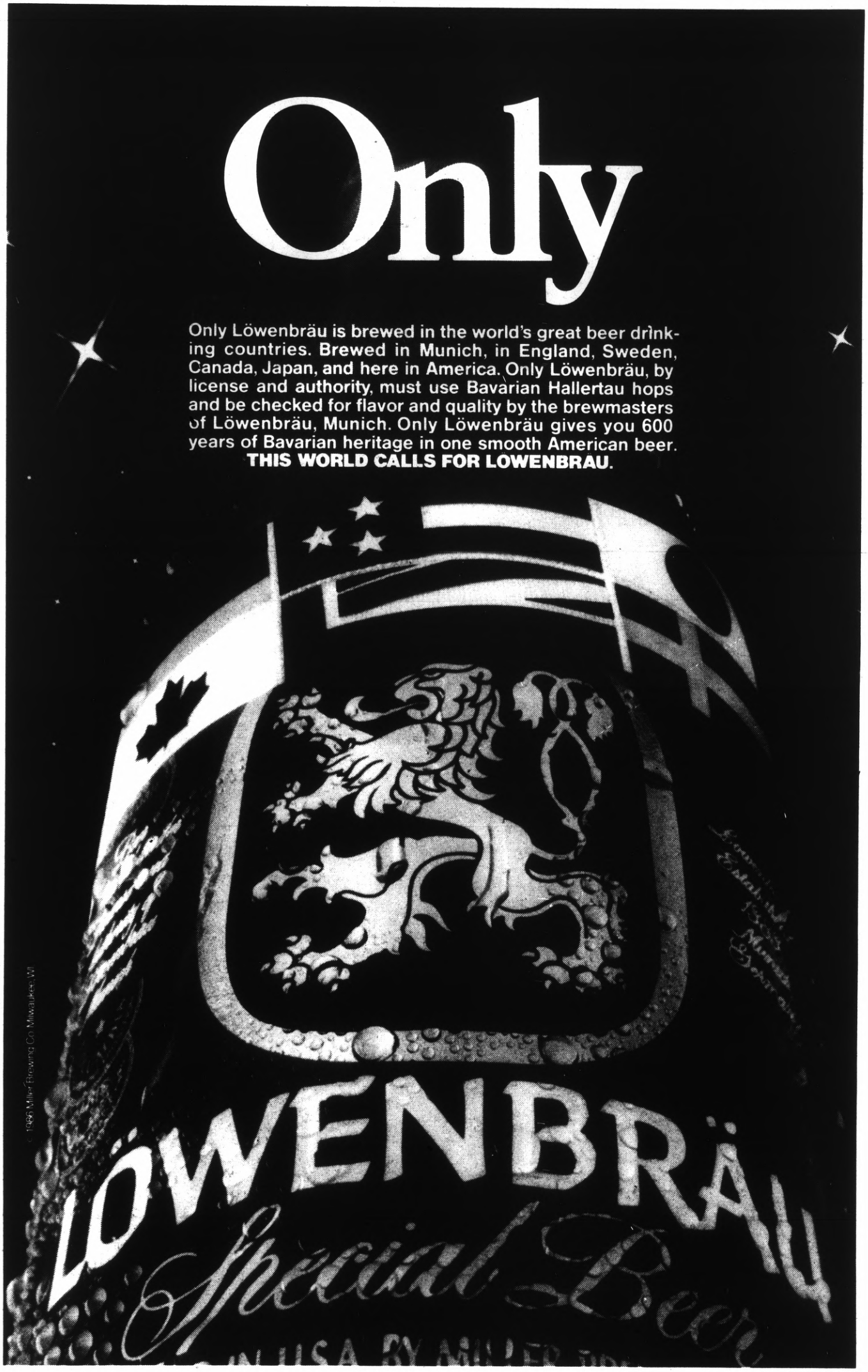
drinking rum with the *companeros* and hanging out. You're there for so short a time," he explained, "you want to get everything you can."

What *brigadistas* "get" out of the experience, Rodriguez explained, is a close-up view of what's going on in Nicaragua. "It's not what you see on TV here in the United States," he said. "[The] guns are not play guns. It's a real war, not a romanticized [one] like. . . the [media's] Rambo."

While Rodriguez admitted that he was scared during the first few days of his two-week brigade experience, it was not a limiting factor. "I was a little worried at first [because I was] a Latino," he said, "and wondering, if the farm was attacked, if they could distinguish between me and a Nicaraguan. But that concern diminished after about two or three days," he added, "because I got to know [the people] on guard duty, and they told me [that security was tight.]"

While Rodriguez focuses on the Third World brigade, the Coalition is organizing, among others, an all women's group, an "elders and youth contingent," and a student brigade. Jacobo Rodriguez especially encourages people of color to apply to the brigades. "It was very familiar to me. The language, the food. . . I didn't want to come back," he said. "Even the [daily] rice and beans were tasting good. I felt right at home."

Robin Lovell participated in the 1984-85 harvest brigades to Nicaragua. For information on this year's brigades, contact the Santa Cruz Coalition for Nicaragua, 458-0303.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Dianne's Place

MAKING A SCENE

by Andrew Robinson

"UNDERGROUND" BANDS may be forced back underground and minors may lose a favorite nightspot as Dianne's Place, a popular Santa Cruz nightclub, faces the loss of its lease.

A "billiards and brew" establishment for over 30 years, Dianne's opened its doors to the progressive rock scene five months ago. Since then, it has featured dozens of acts like Spahn Ranch, The Cat Heads and Glorious Din, most playing to audiences comprised primarily of teens, college students and others generally characterized as "the youth crowd."

The promoters consider Dianne's new format to be a successful venture. But progressive rock and a minors-admitted policy has proven to be a volatile combination: Dianne's may be the third such local club in less than three years to be forced to shut down.

Although he denies that the new format has anything to do with his decision, the owner of the shopping center in which Dianne's is located has announced his intention not to renew the club's 10-year lease, which expires at the end of this month.

"Dianne's doesn't sell goods that compliment the other stores, and it's open at a completely different time," said John Fry, president of Construction Development Management Corporation, which manages the Almar Center for owner Dan Lester. "We're looking for more regular retailing to draw to the other retailing places—just as you would have a Mervyns next to a Sears."

When asked if the decision was prompted by a disapproval of Dianne's new clientele, Fry replied, "I really have no reaction one way or another; it's simply a business decision."

Yet the company's actions indicate that more than sheer economics were involved. In August, CDM Corporation sent a letter to Dianne's Place relating several complaints, including "disturbing noise levels, rowdy behavior of customers, thrown beer bottles, customers urinating on the outside walls, and employees working in the area being fearful of Dianne's clientele."

But club owner Dianne Van Eron asserted that her customers are well behaved. "The place is so well supervised that parents often thank me. No drugs are allowed and we get a lot of good kids," she said.

Dianne's booking agent Stephen Long said the store owners he's talked to had no objections to the club. "They even like us because we give this center a presence late at night."

"The music has brought a whole new clientele; we don't need bouncers and we have a good rapport with the cops," he added.

Van Eron said she believes Fry might not have decided to discontinue the lease if he had based his decision on this present clientele. "He is new and he was probably judging us on our pool hall customers," she said.

The complaints expressed in the property manager's letter are similar to those that forced Club Culture—a night club that also featured non-mainstream bands and admitted minors—to close its doors in August of 1985. In a special hearing, the Santa Cruz City Zoning Board judged the well-known nightspot was "not compatible with the surrounding neighborhood."

Despite protests from both the owners and club regulars—who pointed out that "the surrounding neighborhood" consisted primarily of an auto supply store, a furniture warehouse and the bus station, Club Culture was barred from further performances. But City Councilmember Mardi Wormhoudt said the council supported Club Culture, in principle if not in practice. "We hoped it would work out—kids need a place to go."

"There needs to be a bit more tolerance of minors," said Mayor Mike Rotkin. "If there's some illegal drinking, that's not good, but it's not the end of the world. Kids have a right to go somewhere and party."

PATT DURKIN

STILL, NEIGHBORHOOD COMplaints seem to be part and parcel of clubs open to both new music and young people. In addition to those infractions alleged by the property manager, two other incidents have occurred involving Dianne's Place and the police.

In July, a band called Big Big Big used a graphic image taken from *Vogue* magazine in their publicity posters for a concert at Dianne's. The ad depicted a semi-nude woman; the poster read "All Ages Welcome." A police officer found one of the posters near an elementary school, and charged Dianne's Place with 122 counts of littering—involving the seldom enforced law against "postering" on telephone poles. At $82 per littering charge, Dianne's was faced with a total fine of over $10,000.

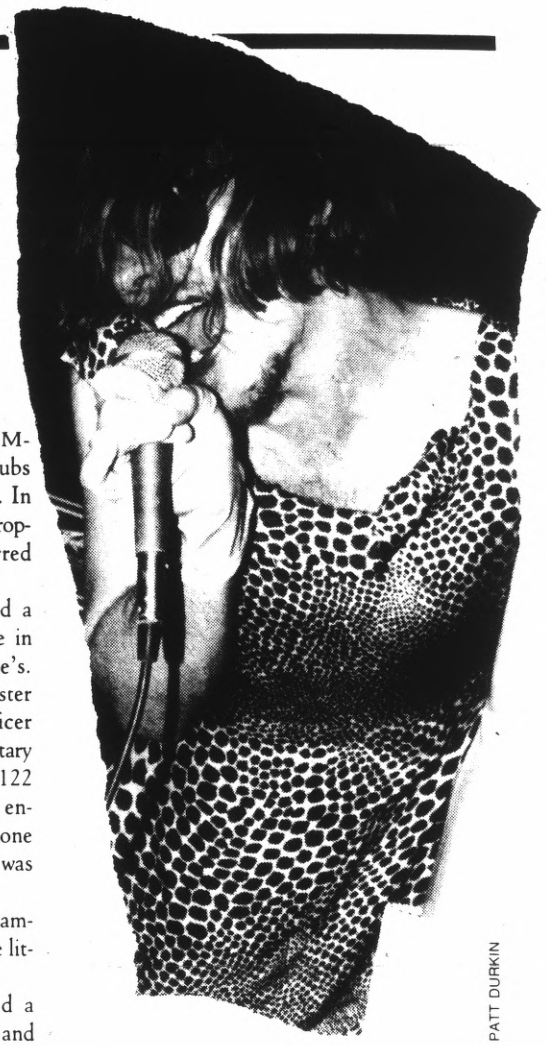
"The police were just using us as an example," said Van Eron. Later, all but two of the littering charges were dropped.

On another occasion, police discovered a minor drinking beer in front of Dianne's, and then claimed that he bought the drink at the club. They reported the incident to the local office of Alcohol Beverage Control, which then investigated Dianne's.

According to Van Eron, ABC found nothing wrong with Dianne's and did not file a report. "We've had a liquor license for eight years and never had a blemish on it," she added.

However, such inspections do not necessarily mean the city disapproves of Dianne's, according to Wormhoudt. "Whenever you have a club with a mix of alcohol, kids under 21 and music, managing the place is extremely difficult," said Wormhoudt. "Yet our community is rich in all kinds of arts and it is important that musicians have a place to play."

Rotkin also said he is open to supporting Dianne's Place "if there is a specific thing for me to do."



PATT DURKIN

'The place is so well supervised that parents often thank me.'
—Dianne Van Eron

PATT DURKIN

But perhaps that's the problem; the city does not know how to solve the dilemma of integrating these clubs with the Santa Cruz neighborhood.

"We don't have a plan for developing more things for minors to do, other than stressing the resources we already have," said Wormhoudt.

Yet besides occasional concerts at the Civic Center Auditorium, entertainment resources geared toward minors are few, if any. The Catalyst—a local club which regularly presents popular performers—only rarely admits minors, and all the other night clubs in the area require their customers to be 21 or over.

But according to the Finance and Planning Office, over 52 percent of UCSC students are minors, and Dianne's is currently a favorite for many of these students—as well as for those over the drinking age.

"It's the only place I don't have to deal with getting hassled by men," said UCSC student who is a regular customer at Dianne's. "I'll often go to Dianne's by myself; this year I'm starting to have more fun in Santa Cruz."

"Unless another place opens up, we won't be able to play in Santa Cruz anymore," said Lawrence Crane, bassist for the group Vomit Launch. "Dianne's Place is one of the nicest clubs we've played," he added. "They paid us more than we usually get at other clubs, and they apologized that [the pay] was so little."

Indeed, the performing prospects for local unconventional bands are bleak without Dianne's. Lexi Scott, assistant booking agent for the Catalyst, expressed three ways in which a band can perform at the Catalyst: "You must either be kicking butt and selling out at O.T.'s [Price's], have an album out or have a headliner recommend that your band play with them." The majority of even the most popular bands to play Dianne's—such as Barnacle Choir and Box O' Laffs—do not fit that criteria.

On other Santa Cruz stages, the opportunities for progressive bands are rare. "If they do well enough, they'll have a place to play," said Tom Miller, entertainment director of O.T. Price's, which currently plans to feature an "Underground Night" once a month.

But booking agent Long says he hopes to keep Dianne's doors open to all bands. Recently he unveiled plans to completely remodel the club, plans he hopes will sway property owner Lester into renewing the lease. "We would divide the place into two areas—one side would be over 21 only—and we would turn the pool hall into a regular night club. We would also have a broader music format, including Country & Western and jazz," he said. "If we put on five shows a week for this next month, we could make enough to remodel quickly."

But if the landlord remains firm, underground bands will probably be looking for new evening entertainment. And although Dianne's Place may join Club Culture and The Union Depot as unsuccessful venues for progressive rock, the need for a place like it to serve Santa Cruz' youth will not go away.

"I think the reason places like Dianne's fold ties in neatly with what's happening with the United States and even UCSC," said Gary Silverstein, singer/songwriter of the group Nice Guys. "Things are generally more restrained and conservative today—business people don't see the music as really benefiting themselves so they don't support it."

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LETTERS *to the* STAFF

Correction

In last week's story, "Adjusting the Air Supply," Anthony Von der Muhll's position at KZSC was misidentified. Von der Muhll is a student staff member, not a deejay. Also, the chancellor withheld half of KZSC's *registration fee*—not total—funding until January.

P'Shaw, Bob

Dear Staff:

About every six months, *City on a Hill* chooses to rerun its highly selective version of the Nancy Shaw story, replete with quotations out of context, half-truths, false innuendoes, et al. The administration, tongue-tied by its obligations of confidentiality, obligingly remains mute.

May I suggest that next time you do some "investigative journalism"?

Sincerely yours,
Robert L. Sinsheimer
Chancellor

Law and Order

Dear Staff:

In a recent issue ["Cops and Canvassers," October 16] you have quoted me to the effect that if a police officer arrests you and you don't go along peaceably, you can expect the use of force. While the quote is probably accurate, it might help your readers to understand the context. The people being arrested by the police in this instance were being arrested not because of their alleged violation of the law, but because they refused to either provide identification or sign a citation (which, like a speeding ticket, commits one to appear in court and does not admit guilt).

Your readers should ask themselves what would happen to them if they refused to show identification and sign a speeding citation (guilty or not) and then refused to go along with the officer who placed them under arrest? Do we depend upon a court system for justice or would it be best to fight it out on the street? The witnesses at the scene say that one of the Uhuru members threw the first punch.

Sincerely
Michael E. Rotkin
Mayor

Be Better Than Greek

Dear Staff:

The Council of Provosts has become aware of suggestions originating in various parts of the campus community that the University support the introduction of Greek letter fraternities and sororities. While such proposals have as yet been limited and do not appear to carry general support, the Council nevertheless feels that it should record its opposition to such a development.

There are many new developments and even changes in the life of the campus that are now under consideration and that may come about in future years, changes which accommodate to the diverse needs of a pluralistic community. In that process we should jealously guard our basic vision of community. This idea of community, which has been and should continue to be at the core of the social and cultural life of our campus, is expressed most clearly in the college system. While it is not possible for all students to live in colleges, and while some may prefer to house outside, all students nevertheless share college membership, a part of college life which should be of equal importance to resident and non-resident college members.

The development of fraternities and sororities would threaten this unity and we believe would be incompatible with the core role which the colleges must continue to play in the future life of the campus. There are many things which might be done to enrich college life, both within each college and by way of cross-college activities. But it would be regrettable if such efforts were to be diverted into and interfered with by the introduction of off-campus Greek letter organizations.

Sincerely
John Isbister
Chair, Council of Provosts

Isbister: Put 2 and 2 Together

Dear Staff:

In rebuttal to Mr. Isbister's letter regarding the fact that "no one gains by CARD's lawsuit," I am initially tempted to agree. Yes, CARD's lawsuit may possibly "result in re-negotiated contracts and inflationary increases." But the key to his argument is based on a flaw, the same mistake many other economists make: he only looks at the short-term gains . . . and as the LRDP committee chairperson, he is supposed to be meeting long-term needs while minimizing the long-term costs.

What are the long-term costs to society when its state officials ignore the law? What are the long term costs of allowing the LRDP to be ignored? What are the long term costs of building without consulting the students (who knows this University best)? And most importantly, what are the costs to the University's ability to attract students to its unique environment, if that environment is gone?

Another thing surprises me, I would think that as an economist, John would keep a close eye on the "opportunity costs" (the value of what is lost when a resource is exploited) of campus development.

What is the opportunity cost of the loss of environment? What is the opportunity cost of increasing density? What is the opportunity cost of creating physically fragmented colleges?

Can we *afford* to let the administration rush ahead blindly, and build without addressing those issues? I think as LRDP Chairperson, John should be most conscious of violations of the 1978 LRDP, and should be in support of CARD's legal actions.

Love and peace,
Chris Korte

Motor Mouth

Dear Staff:

Who is this woman, Rose Dean? Her October 30 article ["Wankers on Wheels"] was both inappropriate for any newspaper and insulting. It served no purpose other than to vent her personal anger toward men. While the points made were valid, the approach was not. I especially took exception to the first paragraph which is an insult to any motorist—man or woman. Those people who wish to preserve a *very expensive* investment by keeping it clean, well lubricated, and maintained find that their behavior is questionable—in the eyes of Rose Dean. This is the kind of article that increases tension between the sexes and exacerbates the problems that already exist.

I am both a motorist and a cyclist and understand the kind of drivel which spews from the mouths of angry or maladjusted individuals, both male and female. However, I don't think that inferences to fraternal orders is constructive. These are exactly the kind of chauvinistic ideas that men were accused of in the 1970s. A truly liberated person will refrain from anything other than dialogue which contributes to mutual respect and accord.

Sincerely,
Curtis Payton
UCSC Alumnus

The Suit Fits

Dear Staff:

We, the members of CARD, feel obliged to respond to the letter ["CARD's Lawsuit Will Cost," October 23] from John Isbister, Merrill Provost and LRDP Committee Chair.

First, the lawsuit is not a "stall tactic" as he would have us believe, but rather an effort to make the University follow its own internal procedures and California law.

Second, we must remind the campus community that this past summer the Crown/Merrill Apartments Project suffered huge cost overruns, not all due to the University administration yet mostly paid for by students. We seek to avoid this situation both now and in the future, and look towards a speedy resolution of the litigation.

Lastly, Professor Isbister failed to tell us that the Kresge Housing Addition will cost each student housed on campus an additional $92 per year and the Oakes Dormitory Addition (if and when approved) another $112 per year.

If we are to bear the financial burden for these housing additions it is legitimate for us to assert our voice in their planning.

Sincerely
Campus Association for
Responsible Development (CARD)

God in '88

Dear Staff:

The 23 October "Void Where Prohibited" so clearly cut through the fog surrounding Pat Robertson's presidential bid that I was unable to contain my uproarious laughter as I read it on the bus up to our City on a Hill. I showed the article to a few people I thought would have a keen interest—a friend of mine who is a Maryknoll nun, a Jesuit priest, and a friend who is a pastor at a Disciples of Christ Church in San Jose. Each of them responded initially by being reduced to quivering masses of gelatinous hysterical laughter.

But then, collectively, we began to brainstorm. What better way to counter Maharaji Marion (our fave-rave Blow-dried evangelist) and support a candidate who will talk about the kind of crazy things The Big One seems to be fond of: being nice to each other for a change, peace, love, flowers, ethics, care for the poor, that sort of stuff? What better place for such a campaigning to be born than at "the city on a hill that cannot be hid," eh?

Consequently, you will find enclosed a check to the Draft God in '88 campaign. We encourage all the UCSC community to contribute to this vital cause for our nation's governmental future and mental health. We suggest that, in Santa Cruz fashion, this campaign follow the "think globally, act locally" model, and channel the campaign money into preserving one of Our Busy Deity's more exquisite examples of creative energy: the unique natural environment of the UCSC campus. "Draft God" would donate money to the Campus Association for Responsible Development to help offset their legal fees, and run ads in state papers the regents will read that say at the bottom: "Paid for by Draft God in '88."

Think about it. The movement could only take off. After all, The Big G's campaign slogan for over a millenium has been, "In this sign is Victory."

Sincerely,
Luke Adams

Deadlines for letters are Tuesday at 5pm. Please type and double space them. Letters over a page in length run the grave risk of being edited. Letters on current events and material appearing in *City on a Hill* will be given precedence to letters rebutting letters appearing here. Letters must be signed and include an address and phone number. Send mail to Staff, City on a Hill, Stonehouse UCSC, 95064. Thank you.

EDITORIAL

Time Out for Responsible Growth

Crucial decisions made this year will determine the future of UCSC. Within the next nine months, the UC Regents will choose our next chancellor and vote to ratify the proposed Long Range Development Plan. The chancellor selection process is still in a formative stage, and potential candidates are still largely unknown. The campus, however, has already felt the impact of a long range development plan with a severely short-term vision, and because of this, the University's credibility has taken a considerable dive.

As the University administration prepares to ramrod the LRDP through the ratification process, it has opened the door for perhaps the biggest campus controversy ever. Though incomplete, manifestations of the new LRDP have already taken form in a series of bumbling and poorly planned construction projects. A pending lawsuit charging that the University violated environmental laws and charges of circumventing building codes in construction further call into question the administration's integrity. Construction problems and delays at the graduate apartments and the new Crown-Merrill apartments left students homeless at the beginning of this quarter. In rushing to house over 2,000 incoming students this year, the University has set a precedent of irresponsible development practices.

These problems plaguing the recent development projects will continue until administration adopts a more thorough and efficient growth strategy—something not evident in the controversial LRDP. The proposed development plan calls for as many as six new colleges, additions to the existing colleges, and numerous administration buildings, classrooms, and research facilities. If the LRDP is ratified, the texture and shape of the campus will grossly change. The present enrollment has already surpassed the figures predicted for 1989-1990.

This accelerated growth has taken its toll on the campus already. The ideals of a small liberal arts university are slipping away from new students who specifically enrolled at UCSC to enjoy this kind of environment. UCSC is slowly transforming into another collegiate suburbia—*a la* other UC undergraduate universities—and the current growth policies have the potential to significantly clobber the environment.

To avoid completely destroying the trust of the campus and Santa Cruz community, the University must halt the current development plans. UCSC must undertake a more extensive evaluation of the LRDP before the beginning of the monumental construction needed to implement the 20-Year Plan. The token involvement of students and faculty members is insufficient. The administration must adequately include the input of students, staff and the Santa Cruz community in the ratification processes of the LRDP. And finally, the new chancellor should have a chance to offer his or her views on the final LRDP—which is impossible if the LRDP is ratified before July.

The University must take a long discerning look at its future before it embarks on such an extensive growth plan. The chancellor has called to double the size of the campus in 20 years, and it's foolish to try and complete this task overnight.

CULTURE*clips*

CALIFORNIA BOYS: The Beat Farmers harvest new harmonies Friday at the Catalyst.

THIS MUST BE THE PLACE: Dianne's Place has only been booking bands for five months and already the "underground" night club is snagging such popular groups as Camper Van Beethoven and Ten Foot Faces. Both bands play this Saturday night in what could be one of the most popular nights Dianne's has ever seen.

After touring the Midwest with R.E.M., Camper Van has returned to the city that launched its career. And now that Santa Cruz may lose another progressive music nightspot (see cover story), the return of Camper Van couldn't be more timely—they exemplify how underground bands can rise to sky-scraping fame, making clear the importance of venues like Dianne's. Working independently on their own Pitch a Tent label, Camper Van will release their third LP this month—quite a step from their early days playing at Sluggo's.

And just as eclectic, just as esoteric, just as all out crazy (but perhaps not as well-known), Ten Foot Faces is the perfect opening act for Camper Van. The Los Angeles-based group combines hard rocking four-beats with trashy but humorous garage punk riffs.

"The easiest thing to call Ten Foot Faces is fun," writes the LA *Weekly*. You can probably expect to call this Saturday at Dianne's fun as well.

Camper Van Beethoven & Ten Foot Faces, Saturday night, Dianne's Place.

MAHAL PLAYS ALL: There are blues to cry by, blues to shake to, and blues to just sit on the porch with. Whichever variety you prefer, it has to be delivered with musical mastery and emotional conviction—a good lick with expressive kick.

The best blues artists possess these chops while stretching the definition of blues at the same time. Taj Mahal, who plays OT Price's this Tuesday, fits this description with the accuracy of a Jesse James on a Wanted poster. He would readily admit his guilt and even celebrate it with an all-out stage show that's bound to win you over.

Mahal is a consummate musician and an electrifying performer with a career that includes thirteen albums and three movie soundtracks. He draws equally from Carribean music styles, early jazz, folk, and African influences to produce a wider, more universal definition of blues. This translates into a live show that's both a musical education and a bluesy celebration.

When Mahal performs, musical boundries and artist/audience seperation disappears. Catch his show before he disappears from Santa Cruz.

Taj Mahal, Tues. at OT Price's Music Hall.

A LOVELY PLAY: "Oct. 12...Passchendaele...British Lose 13,000 Men in 3 Hours...Gain 100 Yards," reads the headline projected onto the set backdrop for the UC Theatre Arts Board Play, *Oh, What a Lovely War!* And with such hard-to-swallow truths as these, the play opening at the Performing Arts Theatre on Thursday is, according to director Audrey Stanely, "arguably the finest anti-war play of our century."

Consisting of World War I vignettes, songs and documentary, the play depicts all facets of the "war to end all wars"—from the fear and confusion in the home and trenches, to the polemics of arrogant generals, statesmen and arms profiteers. But perhaps the music, comprised of songs like "Pack Up Your Troubles," "Keep the Home Fires burning," and "I Don't Want To Be a Soldier," will best provide the mood and authenticity of the era.

Oh, What a Lovely War! was written by Joan Littlewood in 1963, and first performed by the English Theatre Workshop under her direction. "Seeing the play in 1963 was one of the high points in my theater going experience," said Stanley. "It clashed cheerful vulgar ironic comedy with political social horror in a total theatrical *tour-de-force*" And with some of UCSC's most prominent theater professionals (designers Norvid Roos, Elaine Yokoyama Roos, and Michael Fisher) behind its production, the 1986 version of *Oh, What a Lovely War!* should be ...(you guessed it) a oh what a lovely play.

Oh, What a Lovely War!, *Nov., 13-16 and 20-23, UCSC Performing Arts Center. Tickets $4 students and seniors, $6 general.*

SONGS FOR SUSTENANCE: Money for the contras in Nicaragua and money for the Pinochet government in Chile is basically money for weapons and murder. Meanwhile, your typical layperson in these countries struggles for food and shelter. But enough of the political rhetoric. What does this mean for the Culture Clips section?

It means music—live music at the Santa Cruz Civic this Wednesday, featuring Bruce Cockburn and Isabel and Angel Parra in a benefit for community programs in Chile and Nicaragua. All proceeds to go to basic human needs—not military ones. This may be a drop in the bucket compared to direct US aid, but at least they're not buckets full of blood.

Canadian singer-songwriter Bruce Cockburn—besides being an acclaimed artist both in Canada and the US—is also known for his activism on behalf of Latin American justice (you might have seen his video, "Call It Democracy", a scathing indictment of US intervention.) He joins Chilean artists, Isabel and Angel Parra in a rare acoustic performance.

Whatever your politics, you'll surely appreciate songs sung with passion and knowing that the money you pay for admission will go towards butter and not guns.

Bruce Cockburn, Isabel and Angel Parra, Wed. Nov. 12, Santa Cruz Civic, 7:30pm, $11.50 in advance, $13.50 at the door.

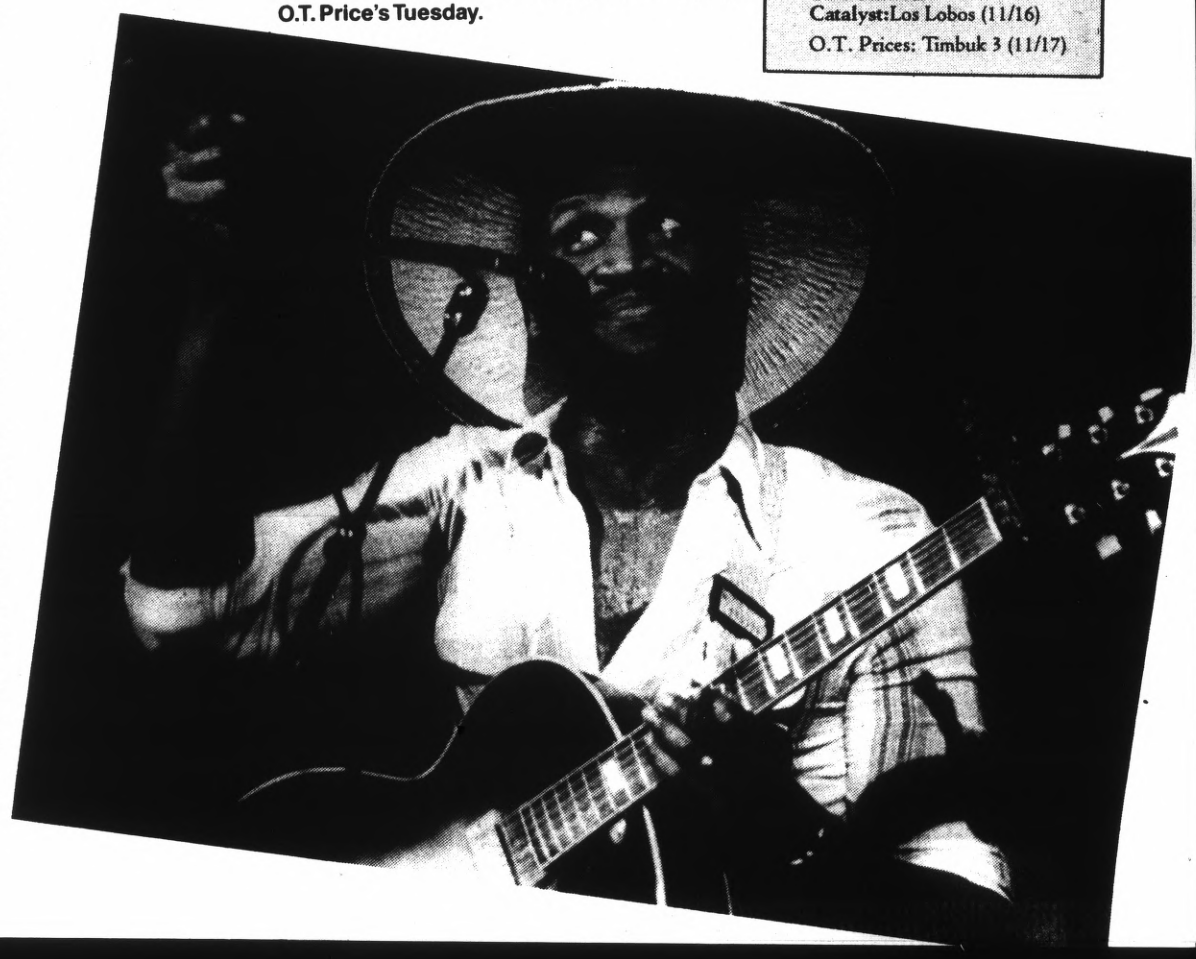
NATIVE POETRY: Native American poet John Trudell may never hit the mainstream, but he appears to be getting closer to the big time. His latest album, *a.k.a Grafitti Man* (on which he's accompanied by Blues guitarist Jesse E. Davis) has won acclaim from many in the music world—including Bob Dylan, who called it "the best album of the year" in a recent *Rolling Stone* interview.

Trudell, a longtime member of the American Indian Movement (AIM) has been active in the Native American rights movement for decades; now the voicing of his politics in poetry offers a unique perspective. His dynamic poems evoke images of the Earth and of urban struggles, of rock and roll and revolution.

Joining Trudel in this, his only Bay Area performance, is Bill Wapepah, director of the International Indian Treaty Council (IITC). The IITC is an organization recognized by the United Nations and representing 99 indigenous Nations around the world.

Native Poetry, John Trudell, Tuesday Nov. 10th, 7:30pm, Kresge Town Hall.

TONEFUL TAJ: The electrifying Taj Mahal plays O.T. Price's Tuesday.



AUDIO*scope*

CATALYST (1011 Pacific Ave., 423-1336) Over 21 only; unless indicated, shows start at 9:30.
Thurs: The Substitutes, the Same, Coencidence, $1 door
Fri: The Beat Farmers plus Rotondi, $5 adv/$6.50 door
Sat: David Lindley and El Rayo-plus Little Women, $7 adv/$8.50 door
Thurs: Jaco Pastorius, Brian Melvin, John Davis, Rick Smith Quartet (1 sit down show, 9:15), $6 adv/$7.50 door

DIANNE'S PLACE (841 Almar St., 427-2705)
Fri: Continental Drifters
Sat: Camper Van Beethoven and Ten Foot Faces
Wed: Iris
Thurs: Carmaig De Forest
Admission prices were not available at press time.

KUUMBWA (320-2 Cedar St., 427-2227)
Call for shows.

O.T. PRICE'S (2662 Soquel Dr., 476-3939) Over 21 only; unless indicated, show starts at 9:30
Fri: Tuesday Weld, $3 door
Sat: Inflatable Dates, $3 door
Sun: Comedy night w/ Mike "Boats" Johnson, Terry Gillespie and Theresa Holcolmb, $3 door
Mon: Bryan Bowers plus Sidesaddle, 8:30pm, $4 adv/$5 door
Tues: Taj Mahal plus The Sundogs, 8:30pm, $10 adv/$11 door
Thurs: Black Oak Arkansas plus The Back Alley Band, $4 adv/$5 door

SLUGGO'S (Porter College, 429-6807)
Fri: The Same, 8pm, no cover
Sat: Maurice Sendauk's Little Boys, Sally K., Chicken Mask, 5:30pm, no cover

UPCOMING
Catalyst:Los Lobos (11/16)
O.T. Prices: Timbuk 3 (11/17)

A E N D

☐movies

Latino: 8pm, Merrill Dining Hall, Free.

☐theater

Oh What A Lovely War: directed by Audrey Stanley. 6:40pm, Cowell Dining Hall, Free.

☐meetings

Minority Students: Living in a Sea of Whiteness. 5:30pm, Oakes Provost's House, Free.

Graduate Students group to consider common issues, concerns and quality of life at UCSC. 6pm, Kresge Seminar Room (159), Free.

Hillel/JSC: make your own sundae and socialize with Hillel. 7:30pm, Crown/Merrill Rec Room, Free.

Amnesty International: come and write appeals to free prisoners. 8pm, Cowell 135, Free.

Bisexual Bowling Club: meeting will be twice a month on campus and twice a month off campus. Call Susan, 429-5759. 8pm, Kresge 323, Free.

☐sports

Co-ed Ultimate Frisbee. No experience necessary. 3pm, West Field, Free.

☐workshop

How To Avoid Avoiding Math: Miriam Landesman and Sheila Hough will help you get more comfortable with studying math. 3:30pm, McHenry Library Conference Room 325, Free. Campus Only.

☐miscellaneous

Open House: Tour the new Baskin Center for Computer Engineering and Information Science. 4pm, Applied Sciences Bldg., Free.

☐movies

A Night at the Opera: 7pm. *Mask*: 9pm. The serial "Batman and Robin" plays at each film date. 7pm, Kresge Town Hall, $2.

Fraternity Row. The Future for UCSC? Discussion follows. 7:30pm, Stevenson 150, Free.

☐meetings

Hillel/JSC: join us for dinner and relieve midterm stress with a Relaxation Shabbat. 6:30pm, Stevenson Fireside Lounge, Free.

Los Mexicanas: learn folk dances from Mexico. No experience necessary. 6:30pm, Activities Bldg., East Field, Free.

☐sports

Women's Volleyball. Cal-State Hayward. 7:30pm, West Gym, Free.

☐exhibits

Earl Dotter, renowned labor photographer: Nov. 5-7, 3-5pm, Charles Merrill Lounge, Free.

☐dance

D.J. Dance with music by Henry Williams. 9pm, Oakes Learning Center, Free.

☐miscellaneous

Free for lunch? Join us for noontime aerobics! Meet every other lunch. All staff and faculty welcome. 12:15pm, East Dance Studio, $2 per class; $18 for ten classes.

☐theater

Theater of Yugen. Part of "A Touch of Asia" series. Advance Series tickets available at Box Office ($5 series). 8:30pm, Kresge Town Hall, $3 students/seniors; $5 general.

☐concerts

Goethe Evening: Paul Lee: "Metamorphosis of Plants" at 7:30pm; Ranki, Dezso, Hungarian pianist at 8:30pm, Porter Dining Hall, $6 students; $12 general.

☐sports

Women's Volleyball. Alumni Game. West Gym, Free. Call OPERS for time.

Intramural Sports: Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament. $2 entry fee. Sign up in OPERS office. 9am, West Tennis Courts, $2.

Men's Soccer. Dominican. 2pm, East Field, Free.

☐workshop

Self-Defense Workshop for Women. Limited enrollment. Sign up at Merrill Activities Office. 12:30pm, Merrill Baobab Lounge, $4.

☐movies

Harold and Maude: 7pm. *Year of Living Dangerously*: 9pm. The serial "Batman and Robin" plays at each film date. 7pm, Kresge Town Hall, $2.

☐concerts

Richard Vaughn, Cellist, featuring works by Beethoven, Barber and Schumann. 3pm, Performing Arts Concert Hall, Free.

☐lectures

Big Mountain Education Committee: Vernon Bellecourt of the International Indian Treaty Council will give a presentation. 7:30pm, Kresge Seminar Room (159), Donation requested.

☐meetings

Catholic Eucharist and Fellowship. 7pm, Cowell Health Center Conference Room, Free.

☐movies

The Land and People of Papua New Guinea and Queensland, Australia: information presentation (slides) by Selina Gleason, 7:30pm, Oakes Lounge, Free.

☐lectures

John Wharton, author of *Jobs in Japan* and *Teaching Tactics for Japan's English Classrooms*, will talk about working in Japan. 12pm, Merrill Baobab Lounge, Free.

Eunice Williams: A Methodological approach to Biography. Phyllis Rogers, Native American Studies candidate. 3:15pm, Kresge Seminar Room (159), Free.

Reaccs as a Synthesis Planning Tool. Guenter Grethe, Molecular Design Ltd. 4pm, Thimann 397, Free.

Puritan Captivity: the Transcultural Impact on Iroquois Society. Phyllis Rogers, Native American Studies candidate. 4pm, Kresge Seminar Room (159), Free.

☐meetings

Brown Bag Luncheon: Veterans and Community: New Roles for Veterans and their Partners. 12pm, ReEntry Lounge, Classroom Unit Bldg., Free.

Women in Transition: 3:30pm, Kerr Hall 247, Free.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship: weekly meeting. Teaching this quarter will focus on the Gospel of Luke. 7:30pm, Classroom Unit 1, Free.

Hillel/JSC: Hebrew discussion chug. 7:30pm, Cowell 223, Free.

Voyeur: Visual art publication invites visual artists and writers on visual arts to organize for the next issue of the journal. 8pm, Porter 250, Free.

☐sports

Co-ed Ultimate Frisbee. No experience necessary. 3pm, East Field, Free.

☐workshop

Speaking Up With Confidence: Kay McDougal will help you overcome your fear of speaking in public. 3:30pm, McHenry Library Conference Room 325, Free.

Nuclear Policy Workshop. Steve Schwartz will discuss US and Soviet violations of the ABM Treaty. 3:30pm, Stevenson Conference Room, Free.

VIEWfinder

APTOS TWIN 688-6544
I. True Stories 6:40, 8:30, 10:15 Sat/Sun matinees 1:15, 3, 4:50
II. Tai-Pan 7, 9:40 Sat/Sun matn. 1:30, 4:15

DEL MAR 425-0616
I. Soul Man 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 8, 10:10
II. Crocodile Dundee 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 8, 11:10
III. Something Wild 1, 3:20, 5:40, 8:10, 10:20
IV. Quiet Cool 1:30, 3:30, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40

41st AVE. PLAYHOUSE 476-8841
I. The Name of the Rose 1:20, 4:10, 7, 9:40
II. Children of a Lesser God 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50
III. Peggy Sue Got Married 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 8:05, 10:10

CELLO HIGHS: Violincellist Richard Vaughn performs his Senior Recital Concert Sunday afternoon at Performing Arts. It must be one of the best things in life, 'cause it's free.

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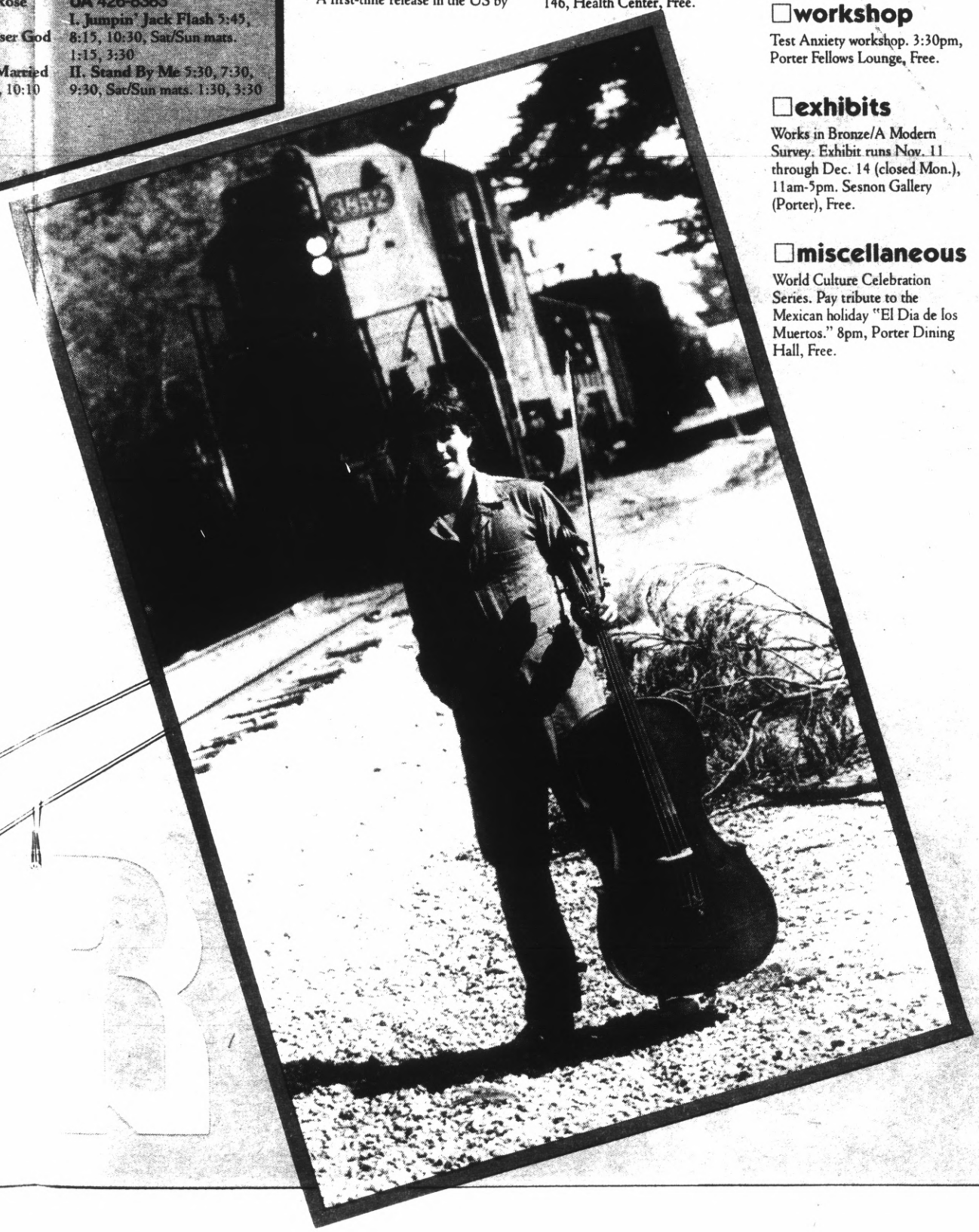
MOVIE I & II
426-9409
Call theater for times and titles.

NICKELODEON 426-7500
I. Sherman's March 7, 9:45, Sun mat. 4:10
II. My Beautiful Laundrette 6:50, 8:45, 10:30, Sun mats. 3:10, 5
III. Hard Choices 6:30, 8:15, Sun mat 4:40
IV. Belizaire the Cajun 6:40, 8:35, 10:25, Sun mats. 2:45, 4:45
V. Head 10, Sun mat. 3

SASH MILL 427-1711
All Week: Vagabond 7, 9

RIO 423-2000
The Color of Money 5:15, 7:45, 10:10, Sat/Sun mats. 12:35, 2:55

UA 426-8383
I. Jumpin' Jack Flash 5:45, 8:15, 10:30, Sat/Sun mats. 1:15, 3:30
II. Stand By Me 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, Sat/Sun mats. 1:30, 3:30



☐miscellaneous

Free for lunch? Join us for noontime aerobics! Meet every other lunch. 12:15pm, East Gym, $2 per class; $18 for ten classes.

John Trudell, American Indian Movement freedom fighter will give a poetry reading. 8pm, Kresge Town Hall, Donation requested.

☐movies

Shop On Main Street. An Oscar winning Czeck film. 7:30pm, Kresge 327, Free.

The Missiles of October. Conclusion of a docudrama about the Cuban Missile Crisis in 1962. 7:30pm, Cowell Fireside Lounge, Free.

The Late Matthew Pascal (1925) A first-time release in the US by a renowned director of the French avant-garde cinema. 7:30pm, Porter D148, Free.

☐meetings

People to People: gain knowledge about yourself and relationships using interpersonal skills. 4pm, Cowell Health Center Conference Room, Free.

Psychology Students Association: discuss ways to deal with the high number of students in our major. 5:30pm, Kerr Hall 247, Free.

☐movies

Acquaintance Rape (video). TV journalist Cheryl Jennings presents an insightful view of acquaintance rape. 12pm, Room 146, Health Center, Free.

Enigma of Kaspar Hauser (1975, W. Germany): Werner Herzog's masterpiece starring Bruno S. as the "wild child" who confronts bourgeois society. 7:30pm, Thimann 3, $2.

The Missiles of October. Conclusion of a docudrama about the Cuban Missile Crisis in 1962. 7:30pm, Cowell Fireside Lounge, Free.

Colors of Hope video on prisoners of conscience, Amnesty International general meeting. 8pm, Cowell Health Center Conference Room, Free.

☐sports

Intramural Sports: Intermediate Racquetball Singles Tournament. $1 entry fee. Round Robin Play. Sign up in the OPERS Office. 7pm, East Field House, $1.

☐workshop

Test Anxiety workshop. 3:30pm, Porter Fellows Lounge, Free.

☐exhibits

Works in Bronze/A Modern Survey. Exhibit runs Nov. 11 through Dec. 14 (closed Mon.), 11am-5pm. Sesnon Gallery (Porter), Free.

☐miscellaneous

World Culture Celebration Series. Pay tribute to the Mexican holiday "El Dia de los Muertos." 8pm, Porter Dining Hall, Free.

☐concerts

Foday Musa Suso and Family: West African Music and Song by one of Gambia's most renowned musical families. 8pm, Kresge Town Hall, $3 students/seniors; $5 general.

Carolyn McIntosh, Cellist, 8pm, Performing Arts Concert Hall, $2 students/seniors; $5 general.

☐lectures

The Galactic Thick Disk. Dr. Rosemary Wyse, UC Berkeley. 4pm, Nat Sci II, Room 221, Free.

The Politics and Aesthetics of Point-of-View Social Documentary. Loni Ding will speak, using her half-hour *Nisei Soldier; Standard Bearer for an Exiled People*. 7pm, Porter D148, Free.

☐meetings

Hillel/JSC: Jewish Men's Support/Rap Group. 7pm, Stevenson 213, Free.

Filipino Student Association: 7pm, Cowell 222, Free.

MEChA: general meeting. 7pm, Crown 201, Free.

Newman Club: Catholic fellowship and discussion. 7pm, Kerr Hall 247, Free.

Student Union Assembly: All welcome. 7pm, Cowell Conference Room, Free.

Hillel/JSC: ongoing Jewish women's discussion group. 7:30pm, Stevenson 221, Free.

Lavender Guild: gay men's rap group from 7:30-9pm, followed by a gay social hour from 9-10pm. Kresge 194, Free.

TWANAS: meeting for students interested in TWANAS and production schedule discussions. 7:30pm, Merrill 102, Free.

Men's Alternative Community: student organization aimed at promoting political awareness and social change at UCSC. 8pm, Kresge Seminar Room (159), Free.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship: Bible study of the Parables in the New Testament. 9pm, Porter Fellows Lounge D222, Free.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship: Crown-Merrill weekly Bible Study 9pm, Merrill Baobab Lounge, Free.

☐workshop

Federal and State Summer Jobs Workshop: What they are, how to apply. 11am, Kerr Hall 247, Free.

Advising Workshop: Public Health. Jean Morton, Associate Dean of Student Affairs, Berkeley School of Public Health. Call 429-2954. 12pm Cowell Health Center Conference Room, Free.

☐miscellaneous

Removal of Grade I. Last day for undergraduates to submit validated petition ($10 fee) and course work for removal of incomplete from spring and summer quarters. 8am, Instructor's Office.

Free for Lunch? Join us for noontime aerobics! All staff and faculty welcome. 12:15pm, East Gym, $2 per class; $18 for ten classes.

☐movies

The Experience: What is it like to study in a foreign country and is it for me? 4pm, Hahn Student Services 205, Free.

☐theater

Oh, What a Lovely War! Audrey Stanley directs. 8pm, Performing Arts Theatre, $3.50 students/seniors; $5 general.

☐concerts

Phonz. Cowell Alumnus Russ Tincher will perform original music and comedy with his jazz/fusion group. 6:40pm, Cowell Dining Hall, Free.

☐lectures

Dr. Dov Friedlander will give an Israeli Psychologist's perspective of hopes for peace in the Middle East. 4pm, Stevenson Conference Room, Free.

☐meetings

Minority Students: Living in a Sea of Whiteness. 5:30pm, Oakes Provost's House, Free.

Amnesty International: come and write appeals to free prisoners. 8pm, Cowell 135, Free.

☐sports

Co-ed Ultimate Frisbee. No experience necessary, 3pm, West Field, Free.

☐workshop

Procrastination Workshop for students who wish to learn more about curbing procrastination. 3:30pm, Oakes Lounge, Free.

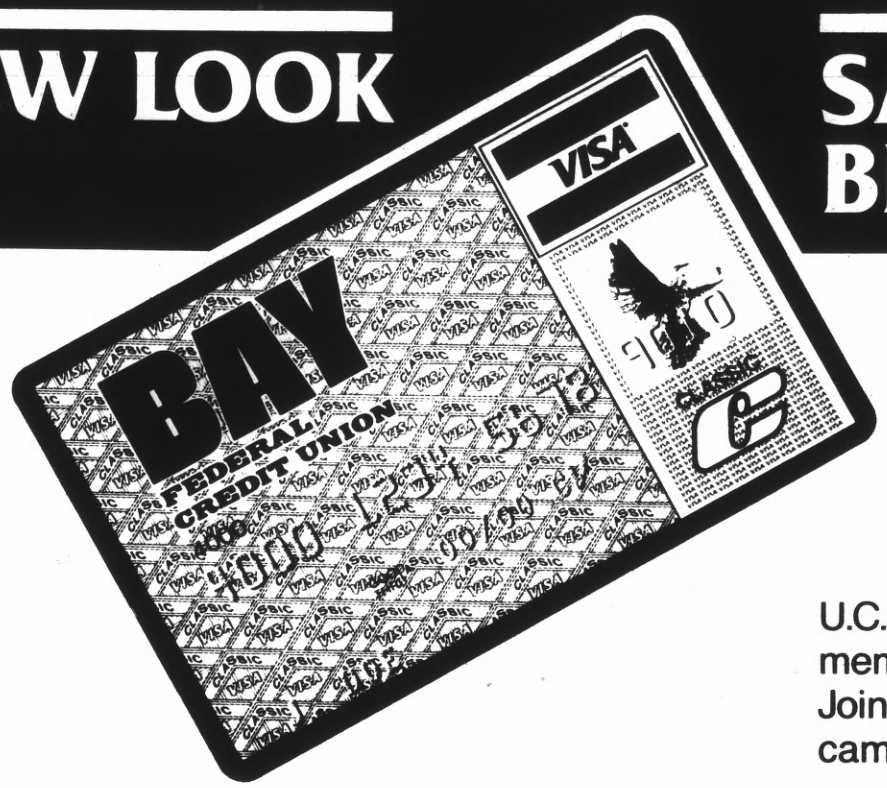
Graduate Students group to consider common issues, concerns, and quality of life at UCSC. 6pm, Kresge Seminar Room (159), Free.

To get your on-campus event listed in Calendar:

Student organizations must contact the Campus Activities Office by 4pm Wednesday two weeks prior to the event.

Campus boards and units must contact the CAO by Monday 4pm the week before the event.

NEW LOOK



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ANNIE VALVA

Peruvian Feminist Virginia Vargas

A Voice of Resistance

by **Anne Gfeller**

DESPITE A PREFACE OF "Excuse my English," Virginia Vargas, renowned Peruvian feminist and scholar, gave an eloquent and inspiring talk last Tuesday on "The Rebellion of Women in Latin America." Although Spanish-speaking Vargas was hindered by the language barrier, she was accompanied by a translator, and her thoughts were clear and understandable to the hushed crowd of almost 100 at the Stevenson Fireside Lounge. Soft-spoken but powerful, Vargas discussed the ways Latin American women have been bringing about social and political change in their countries.

Vargas said social movements within Peru have drawn attention to the correlation between gender, class, race, and age inequalities. Peruvian social movements have made clear that power relations exist not only in the public sphere, but in the private sphere as well, and that social movements have made Peruvians realize that "personal change is also part of this process of changing the world," and that social movements, "...put [women] in the center of the analysis of power relations."

Peruvian women are in a "marginal" or powerless position politically, Vargas explained. Because women are relegated primarily to private spheres, like the home, where their work is devalued and perceived as "unproductive," men and women are led to believe that women's work is "secondary." Vargas noted this translates political and social fights by women to "secondary," and thus not seriously considered in the agenda for social change. Vargas also stressed that women's socialized dependence on men economically, psychologically, and politically leads to disempowerment, and "the isolation and fragmentation of each woman and women's cause(s)." If women deny these assumptions, Vargas said, they "...can begin...to articulate all the other forms of oppression and domination" in their lives.

Vargas insisted that "the only way to understand the world and to begin to change [women's] situations is to look at gender oppression and make the connections with other oppressions that are in daily life." She suggested that a pluralistic view of politics and power is unrealistic for women concerned with practical applications of that power. Vargas explained that there are practical, immediate gender interests as well as long-term interests for women in Peru, and that a combination of both interests will best benefit "the transformation of women."

This combination of concerns is already being used in building organizations for Peruvian women, according to Vargas. While many women are involved in traditional political parties and work within their organizations to bring about change, other women have organized themselves within the traditional roles of housekeeper and mother. The "popular kitchens" movement, where a central, cooperative kitchen is used to feed many families, has attracted many women. The "popular kitchen" frees time for women who would otherwise spend all their time caring for children and doing housework. Also, a program called "glass of milk", which provides a glass of milk a day to the poor children of Lima, has evolved into an organization similar to the "popular kitchen", and has begun to benefit women as well as their children.

Unfortunately, the latter two programs have brought about a great deal of criticism from the men involved, many of whom feel that their wife "has to be the one that cooks for him and the family."

The newest wave of feminism in Latin America has brought about many changes, according to Vargas. "We have more groups, more actions, more spaces for women's issues, more influence in society. We have in some ways (a) much more clear sense of identity, the sense of opposition, and the sense of 'globality' that we want as women."

Despite these victories, Vargas is concerned with a "change (in) the individual vision of what the feminist movement is." She said that currently, many women in Latin America are unaware that they have decision-making power in their personal lives. She said that many of those women have been wary of seeking political power because of its negative connotations of domination and oppression. Vargas inferred that with the use of political power, women's issues will be given their own place in Peruvian politics. "We have to conquer new spaces for women. We have to avoid the isolation of our fight," she said resolutely.

She suggested that when women seek political or personal power, they must develop the necessary strength to convert that power into "concrete proposals for change (that) can effectively impact the society." She also stressed that, "The most important goal for us is that women's...ideas and struggles become the ideas and struggles of the state at large." She sees this new perspective on power as a useful tool for the women's movement.

Vargas offers peaceful but forceful change to a country staid in tradition, and she looks forward to a new way of thinking in which "...change and revolution can...be a daily life process...."

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by

YEHUDA AMICHAI

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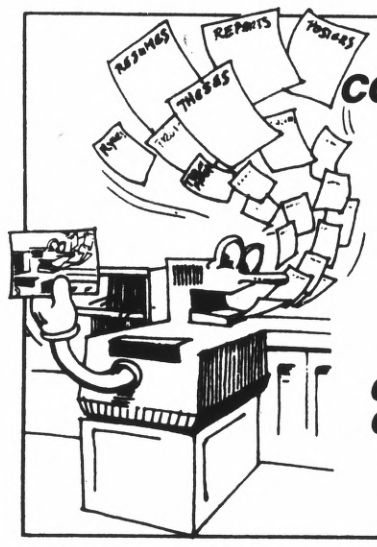

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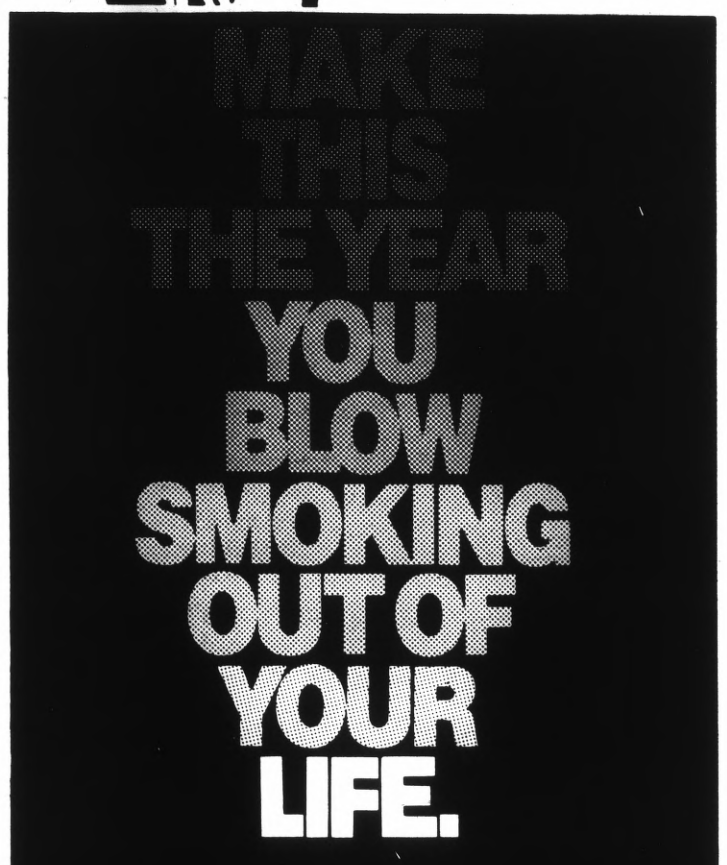
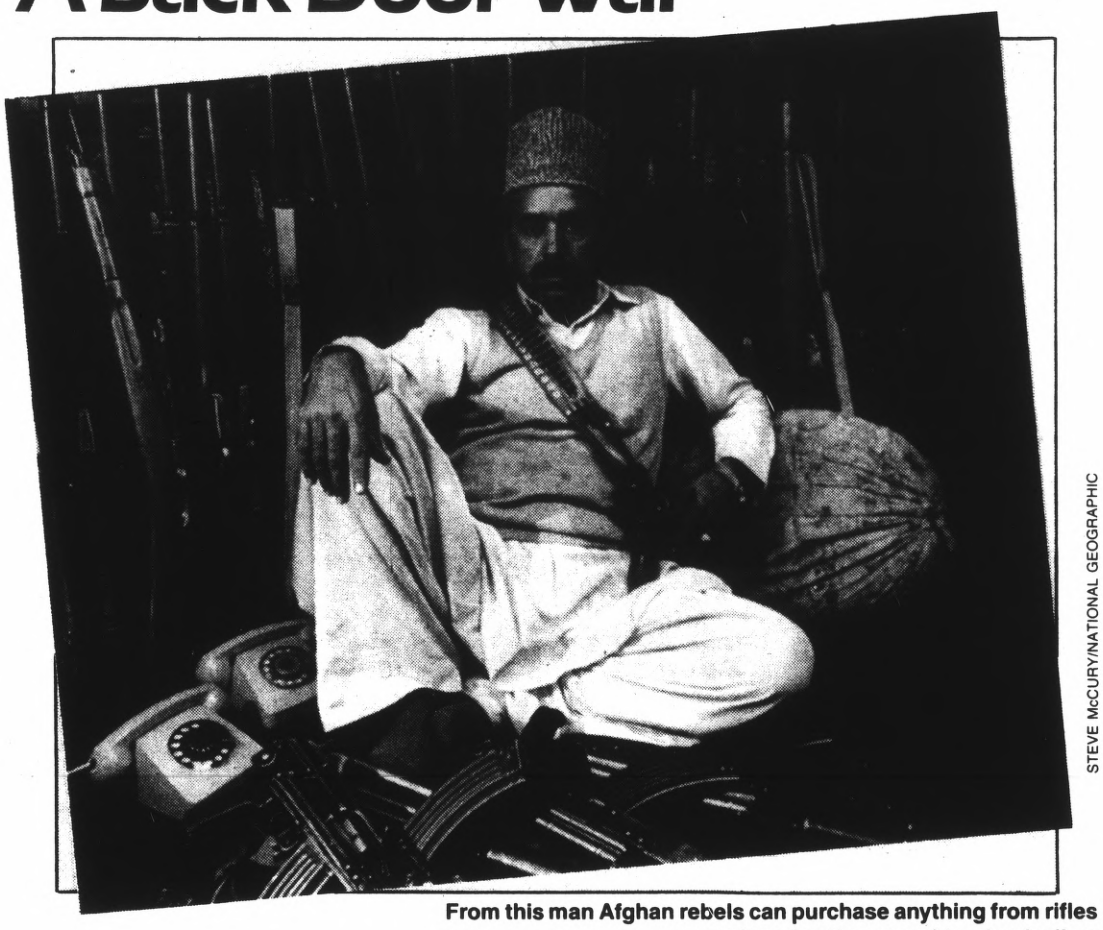


Covert Aid to Afghanistan

A Back Door War



STEVE McCURY/NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC

From this man Afghan rebels can purchase anything from rifles and mortars to ground-to-air missiles.

by Vikram Parekh

WHILE THE ATTENTION of the American public and media have been focused on the Reagan administration's $100 million aid package to the Nicaraguan contras, a number of congressmembers have successfully lobbied for major increases in military aid to another group of "freedom fighters." This year alone, the House and the Senate have funded nearly $350 million in covert military aid to the rebels in Afghanistan. In the seven years since the Soviet Union invaded Afghanistan, US aid to these rebels has escalated into the most extensive American covert operation since the Vietnam War.

ANALYSIS

Among the more prominent congressional lobbyists for aid to the rebels is Representative Charles Wilson (D-Texas), who, after returning from a trip to Afghanistan in 1983, initiated an increase of $40 million in US aid to the resistance. Explaining his rationale, Wilson told the Washington *Post*, "there were 58,000 dead in Vietnam and we owe the Russians one... I thought the Soviets ought to get a dose of it." When US assistance is added to aid from the Persian Gulf states, China, and Saudi Arabia, the total amounts to well over $500 million worth of military hardware for the rebels, in a war that many analysts believe is slowly being won by the Soviet-backed Afghan government.

The 1984 assistance program and subsequent aid packages approved by Congress were far in excess of the requests submitted by both the Reagan administration and the CIA. Though popular perception of the Afghan resistance movement as "the good war" has kept Congressional controversy at a minimum, some of the proposed expenditures have sparked considerable debate. A recent example was President Reagan's request to supply the Afghan rebels with sophisticated Stinger heat-seeking shoulder-fired missiles. Democratic members of Congress voiced concerns that the missiles might be used for terrorist purposes and thereby provoke harsher Soviet response.

The covert nature of the Afghan aid program has also sparked considerable debate. Rather than present aid proposals to the entire Congress, the President is only required to submit his requests to the House and Senate intelligence committees for approval. Last April, in the aftermath of the Stinger controversy, House intelligence chair Lee Hamilton called for an open aid policy that would enable all Congressmembers to vote on aid proposals. "This is not a covert action in the ordinary understanding of the term," he said in a statement. "This is war."

Most of the military aid sent to the rebels is channelled through Afghanistan's eastern neighbor, Pakistan. In an attempt to conceal US involvement, the weapons—which are often unreliable—are generally Soviet or Chinese-made. And according to a Washington *Post* interview with Alexander Alexiev, a Rand Corporation consultant who visited Afghanistan for the Department of Defense, "Corruption is rampant... some of the political leaders live in fancy villas and have fat bank accounts, while the fighters don't have boots five years into the war." Estimates of the arms that are siphoned off before reaching the rebels run as high as 80 percent.

The rapid escalation in aid to the Afghan resistance has focused attention on the internal feuding and rivalries between the main rebel groups. Though the principle rebel groups—based in Peshawar in neighboring Pakistan—are joined together in a shaky alliance, concordance on issues is rare and military coordination is almost non-existent.

This problem was highlighted in Washington last June during a visit by four rebel leaders hoping to solicit further US support. The visit was immediately rebuked by the Hezbi-Islami group—one of the rebel groups—which wished to minimize outward identification with the United States. Pakistan's President Zia himself—saddled with nearly 3 million Afghan refugees—is reportedly opposed to a unified Afghan resistance, fearful that it could threaten the stability of his own regime.

The same visit also brought to the

continued on next page

surface the issue of the rebels' involvement in international drug trafficking. Though Afghanistan has a long history of opium cultivation, rebel leaders—many of whom are landholders with extensive poppy fields—justify opium harvesting as being necessary to fund the war effort. This year's opium crop is expected to be 800 metric tons, bolstering Afghanistan's position as the leading source of heroin exports to the United States and Europe. While some critics charge that opium cultivation is un-Islamic, resistance leaders are quick to retort that neither they nor their troops consume the drug. As one rebel leader told the New York *Times*, "Islamic law bans the taking of opium, but there is no prohibition against growing it."

Many of the rebel groups are financially backed by Arabs and Iranians who favor fundamentalist leadership. Already, rebels identifying themselves with the Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini dominate Hazarajat, a Shiite Muslim region in central Afghanistan. The strength of the Muslim fundamentalists has caused considerable dissatisfaction among more secular opponents of the Afghan government, particularly the Western-educated elite.

STEVE McCURY/NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC

stepped-up its military effort. Bombing raids have been conducted on villages and rebel outposts, while elite commando units—adept at guerilla warfare—have replaced earlier unspecialized troops. The brutality of the Soviet war effort was revealed last February in a United Nations report on human rights which charged the Soviet Union with the use of anti-personnel mines, delayed-action and booby-trapped bombs, napalm, and burning liquid, dropped from planes in cannisters which spray its contents over the ground.

The human rights record of the Afghan rebels is also questionable. In January of 1985, the Washington *Post* reported that the US government "has confirmed reports that the CIA-supported insurgents drugged, tortured and forced from 50 to 200 Soviet prisoners to live like animals in cages."

The increasing number of defections from rebel groups as well as the widening sphere of Soviet control in Afghanistan have led many analysts to conclude that the Soviet Union is slowly gaining the upper hand in the war. However, recent statements by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev reveal a desire to reduce the USSR's involvement in the region. At a Party Congress this year, Gorbachev referred to Afghanistan as a "bleeding wound" and expressed a desire to pull out Soviet troops "in the nearest future." Aside from the military expenses of the war, Moscow has to contend with the problems of draft evasion at home and drug addiction among its soldiers in Afghanistan.

Any Soviet pullout, however, would be contingent on a cessation of US aid to the rebels and the guaranteed sovereignty of the current government in Afghanistan. While certain general agreements have been reached during the ongoing UN-sponsored talks between Afghanistan and Pakistan in Geneva, fundamental issues remain unresolved. Afghanistan's proposal of a four-year phased withdrawal of Soviet troops last June was rejected by Pakistan, which insisted that the pull-out be completed in four months. Since that time, the negotiations between the two parties have remained in a stalemate.

Meanwhile, an increasing number of political analysts are emphasizing that the Afghan rebels stand no chance of defeating the Soviets. With negotiations at an impasse, it appears that continued US aid to the rebels will only result in a prolonged conflict. In a war that has already forced nearly a third of Afghanistan's population to flee the country and caused one million casualties, the immediate future looks bleak. ✓

> 'This is not a covert action in the ordinary understanding of the term . . . This is war.'
> —Congressmember Lee Hamilton

While the rebels have been torn by internal dissension and corruption, the Soviet-backed government has been striving to broaden its support by appealing to the largely traditionalist Afghan masses. Mullahs, (Islamic religious leaders), businessmen, and tribal leaders from outside the Communist Party have been appointed to the Council of Ministers and the Revolutionary Council. Investors—referred to as "national capitalists"—are being encouraged to manufacture goods in Afghanistan. The government has also established a Ministry of Islamic Affairs to supervise the country's mosques and mullahs, allowing the government to profess support for Islam, while keeping the religious institutions under close supervision.

The Soviets' cautionary policy was underscored last May, when Party Secretary Babrak Karmal was allegedly forced to step down after conveying reluctance to implement the new measures. Karmal was replaced by Muhammad Najibullah—a former head of Khad, the Afghan secret police. He has adopted a more conciliatory domestic policy, while striking a harder line against the rebels, demonstrated last June by Afghanistan's bombing of rebel bases in Pakistan's North-West Frontier province.

In areas of Afghanistan under rebel control, the Soviet army has also

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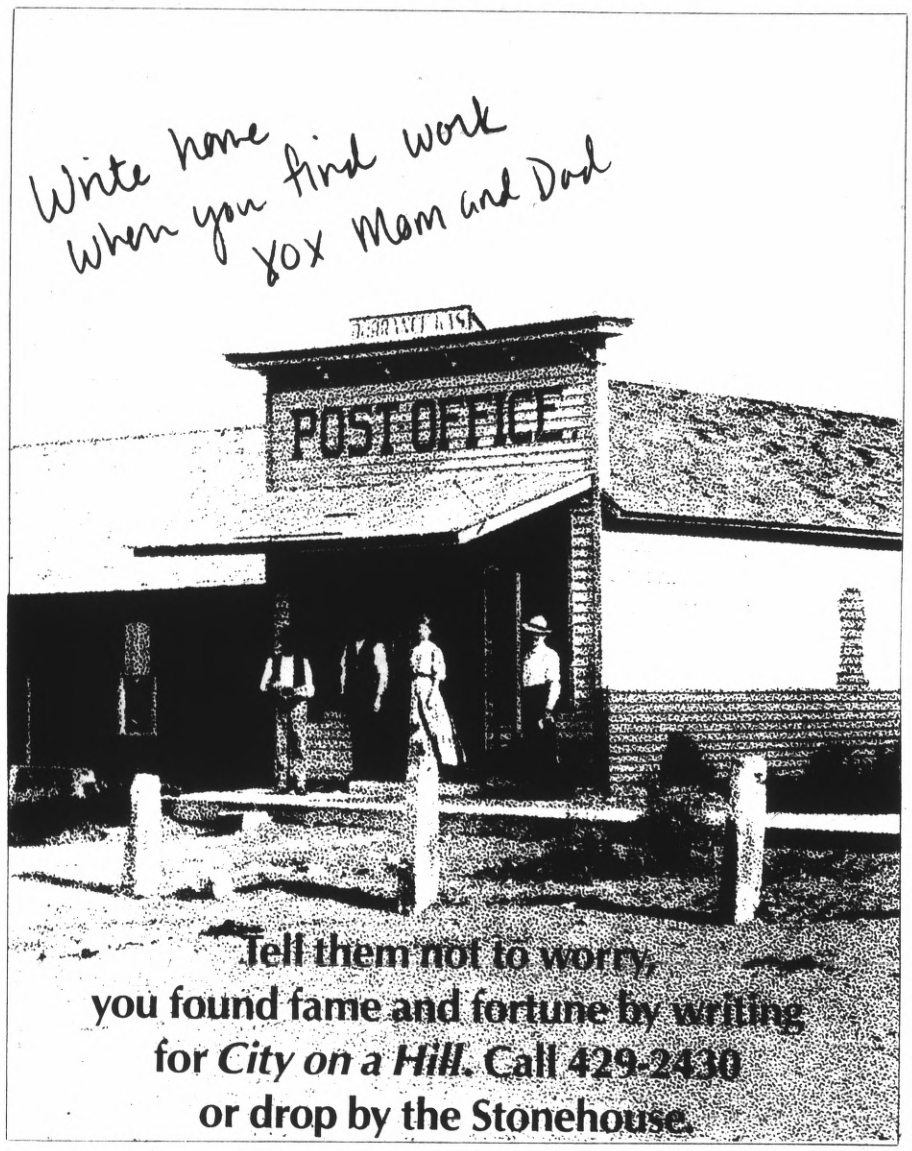
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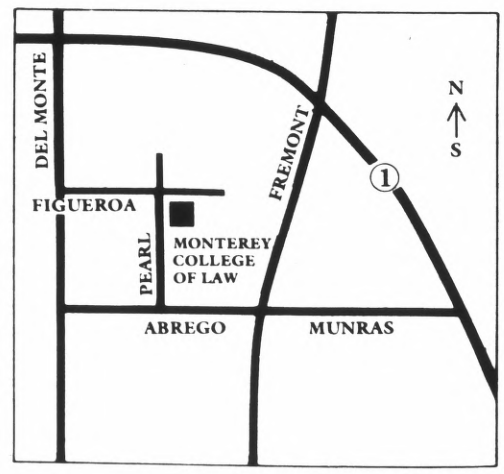

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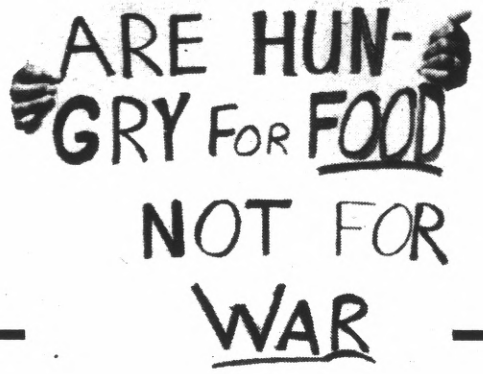

JIM WEST/GUARDIAN

Quote of the Week

Progress affects few. Only revolution can affect many.

—Alice Walker

Innocent Misogyny

Elizabeth Balsley, the 17 year-old who made national headlines last year when a judge ordered the North Hunterdon Regional High School football team in New Jersey to admit her as a player, was recently thrown to the ground by three of her male teammates, hit, and spat upon.

Balsley suffered cuts to her mouth, lips, arms, and legs during the attack, in which footballs and blocking tackles were thrown at her. Although she was assaulted in September, Balsley only recently told her football coaches and school authorities, and only under persistent questioning. "She was going to tough it out," said an unidentified source in The New York *Times*.

Balsley's three teammates were suspended from school for 2 days and benched during one football game. School officials described the attack as an attempt to get Balsley to quit the team, but as one of the suspended boys' father said, as far as his son was concerned, "it was innocent horseplay."

Since she joined the team in 1985, Balsley's experience has apparently been less than pleasant. She played in only one game last year, and none so far this year. Her coaches said she had the poorest skills on the team and that her teammates rarely talk to her.

Remembering Resistance

Twenty years ago at a national conference of state women's commissions, Betty Friedan sat with a group of women and men who were disillusioned over the ineffectiveness of the commissions. Friedan took a paper napkin and scrawled the words "NOW—National Organization for Women"—and revealed the committment to "take action, to bring women into mainstream participation in American society."

Last week, Friedan and many of the men and women who were present at NOW's inception 20 years ago came together to celebrate the founding of the world's largest feminist organization. Referring to the 1966 commissions, which paid mere lip service to women's requests for enforcement of a law which banned job discrimination on the basis of sex, Friedan recalled, "Under their eyes we sat at the table and formed NOW." Another woman at the conference, Mary Eastwood, insisted that the women and men sign their names to a statement of purpose right then and there.

"She knew it was history. We all knew it was history. You felt it. It was electric," said Friedan.

In 1966, the birth of NOW could not have been more appropriate—and necessary. Less than five percent of medical and law students were female, and help-wanted ads were still sex segregated. At first surviving on $5 contributions, NOW tackled job discrimination and solidified its feminist stance by refusing media coverage unless newspaper and television stations sent women reporters and crews.

Although NOW helped spearhead the modern women's movement, its struggle is far from over. Membership has fallen from a high of 200,000 to the current 150,000. Abortion rights are on shaky ground and a ten-year battle to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment was bitterly lost. Yet Friedan feels these reactionary times will have to turn, and predicts "another painful evolution" towards a new feminist consciousness.

Ditch those Douches

Those delightful raspberry douches marketed by feminine hygiene companies may make you feel cleaner, but they also may increase the risk of ectopic pregnancy. Researchers at the University of Washington, Seattle compared 155 women with ectopic pregnancies—where the egg is implanted in the fallopian tube instead of the uterus—to 156 women who had normal pregnancies. Women who used a commercial douche at least once a week were found four times as likely to have ectopic pregnancies.

The researchers pointed out that they did not know the women's reasons for using the douche products, and surmised some of the women may have been using them to treat infections which may have caused the tubal pregnancies. Previous studies link douching to pelvic inflammatory disease, also a major cause of ectopic pregnancies. Ectopic pregnancies in the US have more than doubled in the last ten years.

Pigs With Pistols

B.T.'s, a topless bar in Dearborn, Michigan, has a sign outside which announces "Female Entertainers." Perhaps never so tame a euphemism has entitled what actually happens inside.

As the hour nears 11pm, the approximately 150 men in the bar grow restless. The music is turned off and the men crowd towards the stage in heated expectation. Bar employees hand out plastic replica Uzi machine guns which shoot hard streams of water. As the dancer onstage—dressed in a meager tee shirt and G-string type panties—covers her face with her hands, loud music pours from the speakers. The men take aim with their miniature Uzis, and as the woman stands still, they begin to scream and shout and shoot her in the crotch.

This entertainment, which started in Michigan last summer, is better known as "Rambo Wet-Panty Night." Women are shot at one at a time, and the number of different women shot at each night varies. A "cease-fire" order is given after every women has been shot, and then she must dance and roll around in the liquid on stage. Some men use water, some liquor or beer.

A participant in B.T.'s told *Esquire* magazine why he enjoyed shooting women. "There's a woman where I work who's about to get married. I keep asking her out, and she keeps saying no, because of the wedding. I know I could nail her, but she won't give me a chance. I think of her being up on that stage, so I could shoot at her," he said.

But Rick Salas, B.T.'s bar manager, doesn't think the situation should be viewed as dangerous. "Sure there's a little pent-up anger out there in our audience. They like shooting at the girls, because the girls are hot and they're good-looking and it's a female body up there. But I really can't tell if they're shooting at the girl's crotch, or, say, they're shooting at Libya or Nicaragua. It all becomes the same thing," said Salas.

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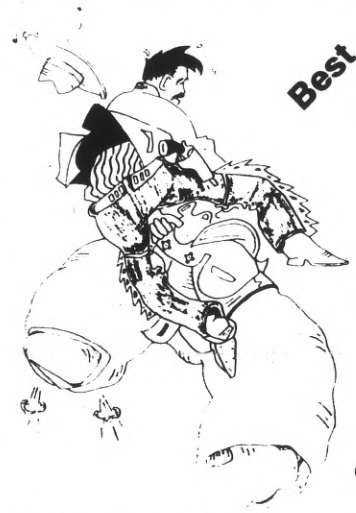

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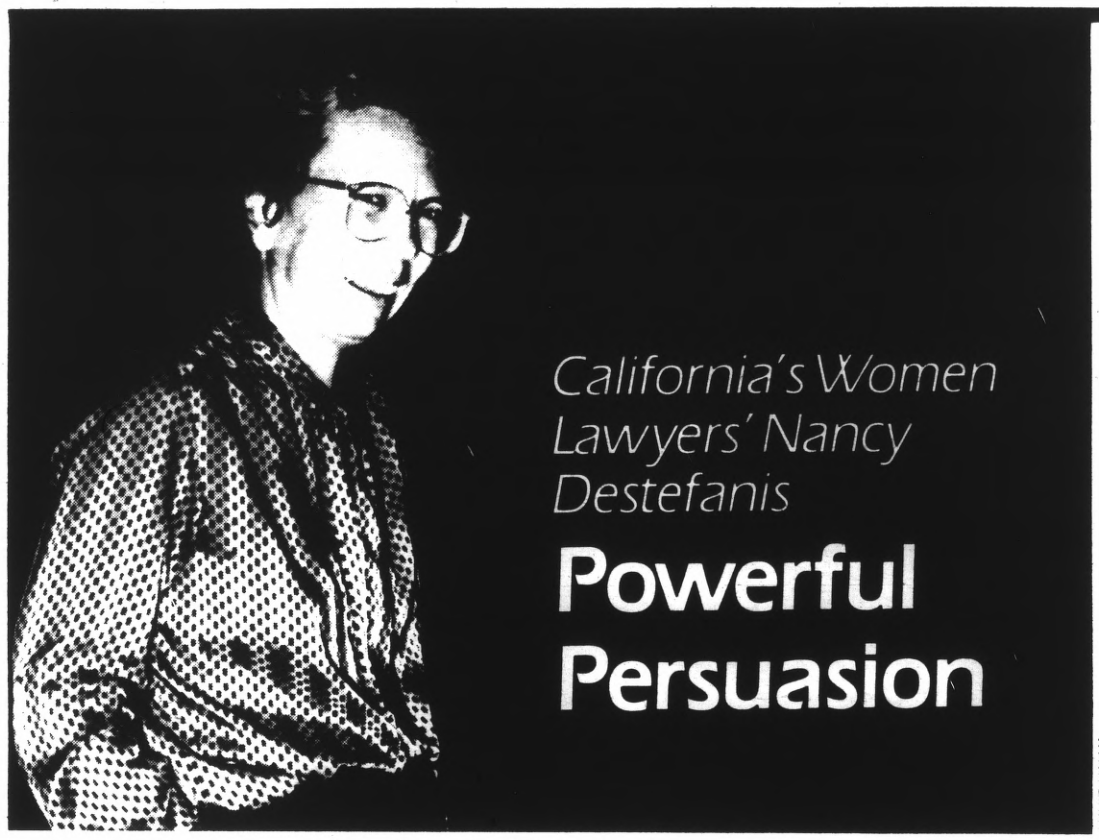

ANNIE VALVA

California's Women Lawyers' Nancy Destefanis

Powerful Persuasion

by Rose Dean

NANCY DESTEFANIS IS not a woman to mince words. And as executive director of California Women Lawyers (CWL), a powerful statewide organization which actively promotes the rights of women, her words are weapons. Destefanis spoke at the UCSC Women's Center last Monday on an issue CWL is very concerned about: the retention of all California Supreme Court Justices, including Chief Justice Rose Bird. Despite the scant turnout, Destefanis nevertheless gave an impassioned and persuasive speech which clearly articulated CWL's committment to the Rose Bird Court. Although audience opinion varied, one thing was clear: Destefanis' resolute and assertive personality got her point across.

Destefanis' oratory skills and intellectual saavy are imperatives for her job. As executive director of CWL, she speaks for many: CWL represents about 10,000 women, and some men attorneys, men and women judges, and law students in California. Destefanis stressed that CWL is "open to anyone who is a judge, attorney, or law student that wants to promote and work on our goals of changing society for women."

Directing the CWL is not always the easiest task: many of the problems CWL tackles encompass a broad range of social and ethical issues which aren't necessarily rectified quickly in the male-dominated legal system and legislature. Destefanis must confront a myriad of discriminatory problems and meet them head on. And as executive director, she also acts as the CWL lobbyist to the state legislature and travels statewide to discuss issues that concern CWL. Beyond the retention of the Supreme Court justices, Destefanis outlined a "number of issues" CWL is "very involved with."

Currently, CWL is trying to ensure working women will retain their right to bear children and still keep their jobs; a 1978 California statute which requires employers to guarantee unpaid leave and job retention for pregnant workers is being challenged in the Federal Supreme Court. Destefanis called this case "major," and pointed out that despite "how various political leaders talk about how pro-family they are, the United States has no national policy of child care or pregnancy leave." Emphasizing the hypocrisy, she added, "How can we say we are a country which is pro-family when we are making it so difficult for a woman and a family to support their children?"

Destefanis spoke of two recent CWL victories for women and families. CWL lobbied for the passing of California State Senate Bill 17-51, which automatically deducts child support payments from the supporting spouse's pay-check (usually the husband's) if one payment is missed. This is a "tremendous success" for women, and also quite "important, because in California and the United States, spouses have a terrible record of missing their child support payments," said Destefanis.

CWL also helped implement the set-up of children's waiting rooms in courthouses across the state. The first children's waiting room was started in Sacramento by Municipal Court Judge Alice Lydle, who was concerned that women who had to come to court sometimes had no place to leave their children. Inspired by Lydle's initiative, CWL's public interest committee "got the word out" to other courthouses in the state, and now San Diego, Oakland, Marin, and a number of other cities and counties are instituting waiting rooms for children. "So on any given day when a woman walks into Sacramento Municipal Court, there is a safe place with interested persons to take care of her children whether she is up in front of the judge as a plaintiff or victim, or fullfilling her responsibility on jury duty," commented Destefanis.

With a smile, she added, "We (CWL) like to think that we're not only educating people, but also inspiring them and showing them how to do things that will make a difference."

Destefanis has tried to make a "difference" for a long time. A Brooklyn native, she received a BA in film and communications from Hunter College in New York City in 1970. After graduating, she immediately moved to California and became an organizer for the United Farmworkers Union in San Francisco and Delano. Working with farmworkers in the fields, she saw the "disgraceful conditions, slovenly buildings, and makeshift plastic housing" given to the workers.

"That's where my true education and real involvement with social issues began," she said. In 1974, she became the business manager for the UFW's newspaper, *El Malcriado*. At this time, she decided to go into law, feeling she would be "much more effective in goals of social justice as a lawyer."

While attending Lincoln University in San Francisco, she clerked for a year at the Agricultural Labor Relations Board, researching decisions on unfair labor practices and objections to farmworker's elections. Although her emphasis is on women now, she noted that her "whole history [as a social activist] has been interwoven with the farmworkers in California."

Although Destefanis encountered no major problems as a female law student surrounded by mostly male classmates, she did not escape sexism. "One professor who taught constitutional law was so obnoxious in making demeaning comments about women, and by the third class, no one challenged this person because they were afraid of getting a bad grade," she recounted. With her thick New York accent growing thicker, Destefanis continued in true Eastern fashion, "But that never phased me. I stood up and told him I did not pay my good money to hear his ridiculous and moronic views on women or any other political views. He left the room in tears, did not come back for two weeks, and never made a derogatory comment again, at least not in my class." Destefanis likes to think the professor was waiting for someone to put him in his place and recalls it "as the high point of my law school career."

In 1982, Destefanis opened her own law practice in San Francisco, specializing in landlord/tenant disputes, medical malpractice, and personal injury. She also became "extremely concerned" about the rising homeless population in San Francisco. She formed the Lawyers Emergency Shelter Committee, and although this group was instrumental in getting San Francisco to address the problem of its homeless, Destefanis is still disappointed that with "all the work and energy" put into solving the problem, "no long range strategy has come out of it."

In 1982, Destefanis also joined CWL. She was appointed to a year-long seat on the CWL Board of Governors by her local women's bar association, and then ran for, and won, a two-year electoral seat. After having served on the board for three years, she was asked, "given the fact I was always involved in issues," if she would serve full-time as CWL's executive director. In July 1985, Destefanis became the second director of CWL.

> 'How can we say we are a country which is pro-family when we are making it so difficult for a woman and a family to support their children?'
> —Nancy Destefanis

While Destefanis feels CWL has "accomplished a great deal," she admits "we have so far to go." But with more women entering law, she is optimistic and encouraging. "I think women have a lot to contribute in the field of law and there's so many ways a law degree can be extremely helpful. A law degree can be one more lever in a person's arsenal for accomplishing social goals. I'm looking forward to the day when it will no longer be necessary to educate men on women's rights."

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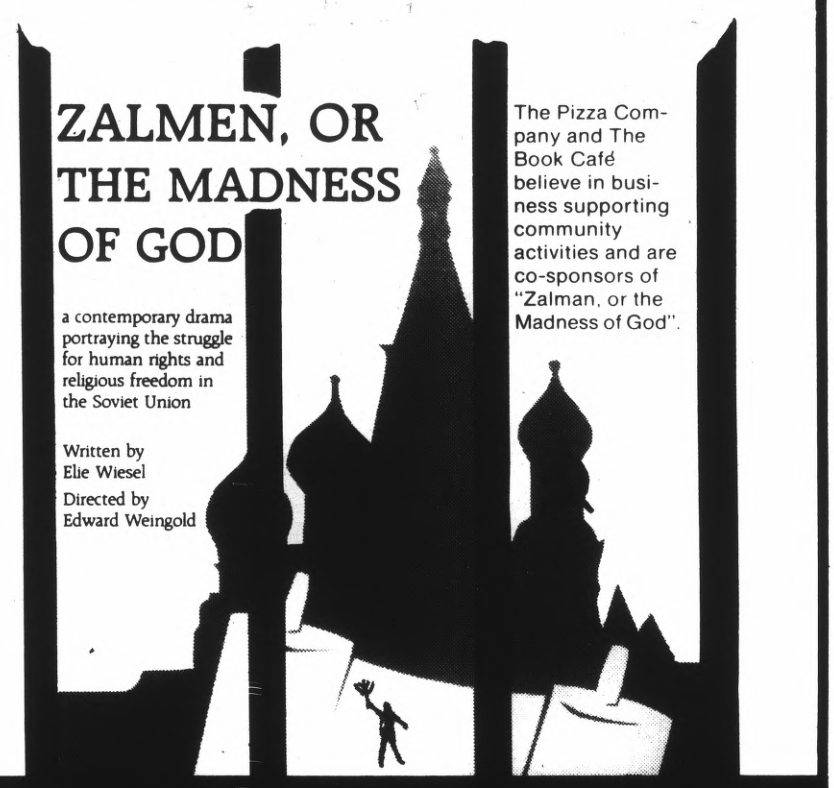

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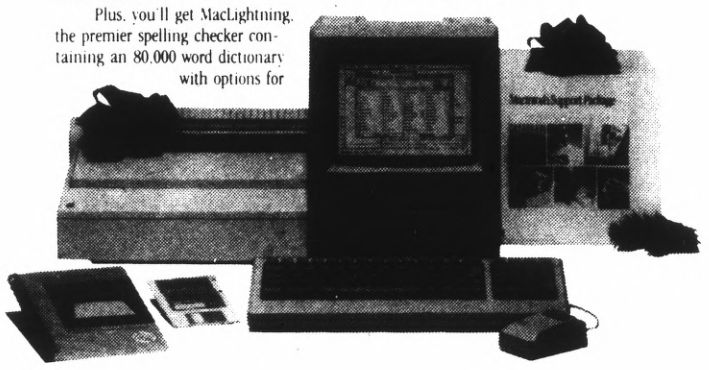

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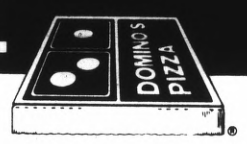

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Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Onions, Green Peppers, and Sausage
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Limited portions of 9 items for the price of 5.
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Additional Items
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12" pizza $.85 per item
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Free Extra Sauce!

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16 oz. bottle $.80

$.50 service charge on all personal checks.
All prices subject to sales tax.
FREE 30 minute delivery and 10 minute pick-up service.

Helpful Hints for Ordering

1. Know what you want before ordering (size of pizza, how many, what you want on it, any Coke®?)
2. Know the phone number and address from where you are calling. Is it a house or apartment? What is the nearest cross street?
3. When placing the order, let us know if you have large denomination bills.
4. Remain by the phone after ordering. We may call back to confirm the order.
5. Turn on your porch light.
6. Have coupons and money ready when the driver arrives.
7. Enjoy your pizza!

Our drivers do not carry more than $10.00.

Limited delivery areas.

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$1 Off!

$1.00 off any pizza!
One coupon per pizza.
Expires 11-30-86

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1330 Mission Street

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One coupon per pizza.
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1330 Mission Street

Warpt West

Anatol's Alternative

HOLGER LEUE

by Eric Nelson

"THERE'S A PLACE in the world for all sizes of record labels," says Anatol Sucher, a UCSC alumni and founder of Warpt West, Santa Cruz's foremost independent label. "But for every good commercial band, there are dozens of bad ones." While Sucher concedes the music on Warpt West may not be as well distributed as commercial products, "it's still valid music—even if it's not valid in the eyes of some record company."

Warpt West is a testament to what one person can accomplish with several second-hand tape dubbing decks and assorted recording equipment. "This is something anyone can do," says Sucher. "This isn't a record company. I don't want to be a businessman."

The label had its beginnings in 1984, when Sucher put together his first recording, called *Dying of Cancer,* a 40-minute cassette of his two-man band Asbestos Rockpile. Along with singer Paul R.W. Clark, a friend from high school in Maryland, Sucher made several other recordings of Asbestos Rockpile, including a successful seven inch EP, *Industrial Religion,* which was favorably reviewed in *Spin* Magazine.

Today Sucher has 12 releases on Warpt West, available by mail order. The catalog includes two compilation cassettes, several albums made by Santa Cruz bands, and even an effort by an Icelandic band called *Svart Hvitur Draumer* (Black and White Dream).

Sucher calls Warpt West "a vehicle for my own music to be heard. I can put out a tape that may not be technically perfect, but it will still reach a lot of people. A record is expensive to make, it can cost $1500." Sucher has produced his own solo recording, *Solitary Confinement,* and is planning another solo venture. He also plays guitar and bass for Barnacle Choir, a Santa Cruz band which released its second tape on Warpt West this summer.

Trendy Candies For Happy Tourists, Barnacle Choir's most recent album, offers something for everyone. On this diverse album, the Choir ably demonstrates its solid musicianship and, as always, their provocative lyrics. Lyricist-vocalist Gary Gray conveys a strange apocalyptic vision enhanced to unsettling proportions by his imagery of alienation. Gray's voice has improved from their last tape, 85 BC, and his playful experimentation with different vocal tones is refreshing. Gray's voice can range from an empassioned wail of despair and cynicism to a hick drawl in "Alcohol, Alcohol," and finally to a delicate croon in "Picking Daises."

Although he has lightened his material, the mainstay of Gray's lyrics remain dark, critical observations. "The world is a piece of corruption/Floating towards the top of a stagnant ocean/Love is, by definition, entropy killing motion," sings Gray in "Erosion."

Trendy Candies displays a versatility and range that is rarely found in commercial records. The Choir can set a hard-driving fast groove, with Dan Bottrell's bass and Dave Ward's drumming setting the beat. Nowhere is their versatility more evident than in "Lounge Pitch," in contrast to "Eat Shit." Gray impersonates a Las Vegas entertainer sarcastically espousing the virtues of the American way of life as his band plays a schmaltzy lounge tune softly in the background. Suddenly the lounge host becomes impatient, and an "Ah fuck it boys!" launches the band into their fast and hard anthem "Eat Shit."

The charmingly melodic but rather deceiving "Boredwalk Blues" also demonstrates the virtues of rhythmic minimalism, as Bottrell and Ward set a slow steady pace and Anatol Sucher's sweet ringing guitar licks fill in the melody. "So this is life as Homo Gestalt with cotton candy and steaming asphalt/A blue uniform instead of a Black Shirt, but it's Hitler Youth inside/Better, still, than homicide/Your thinking with the slowest tide," sings Gray.

Box o' Laffs is another Santa Cruz

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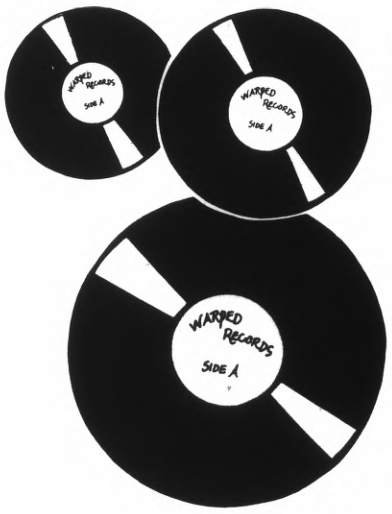
*NOT AFFILIATED WITH UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

group captured on Warpt West. Recorded last year, *Dogbook* is a look inside the mind of a truly creative and eccentric artist. Songwriter-vocalist "Eric the Eric" as *Dogbook's* musician list dubs him, spits out his frenzied lyrics full of wordplay, as if they were the story of his image-strewn life. His world is one plagued by dreams of "Chemical Angels" which "swim down through the streaming nylon."

Many of *Dogbook's* songs are dialogues. In "Mr. Headache Pill Man," Eric pleads "Could you mix us a Pepto Bismol-Bromo Seltzer-save-us-please kind of pill." But to no avail the calm-voiced Mr. Headache Pill Man responds, "I am just a pill/If you have a problem go to your room and maybe walk around in circles. . . But I am just a dot/Just a pill."

There is an infectious energy and vitality to this band that is sure to put a smile on your face, and their sense of upbeat rhythm makes *Dogbook* a particularly fun album. Eric screams and sometimes growls his stories in front of a pulsating bass line and the sing-song rhythms of two guitars. "Farmer John," a catchy tune about the greed and deceit of an evil farmer, is Box o' Laffs at their best. "Farmer John is a mean man/Is not no farmer/Is a politician/Is a bizness kind of man," Eric's verse explains with the rhythmic funk of two guitars and an insistent bass line behind him.

Describing Warpt West as simply "a way for bands to reach the public," Anatol Sucher is working on more releases to do just that. His future projects include another Barnacle Choir tape due out this December and a 90-minute compilation cassette of Santa Cruz bands, featuring Box o' Laffs, Raining House and the Wrestlin' Worms.



Warpt West's releases are not the highest quality recordings and the bands themselves aren't exactly easy listening, but Warpt West is a musical medium that puts uncompromising creativity where it belongs—in the hands of the musicians. ✓

For a Warpt West Catalog write: Warpt West, PO Box 8045, Santa Cruz, CA 95061-8045.

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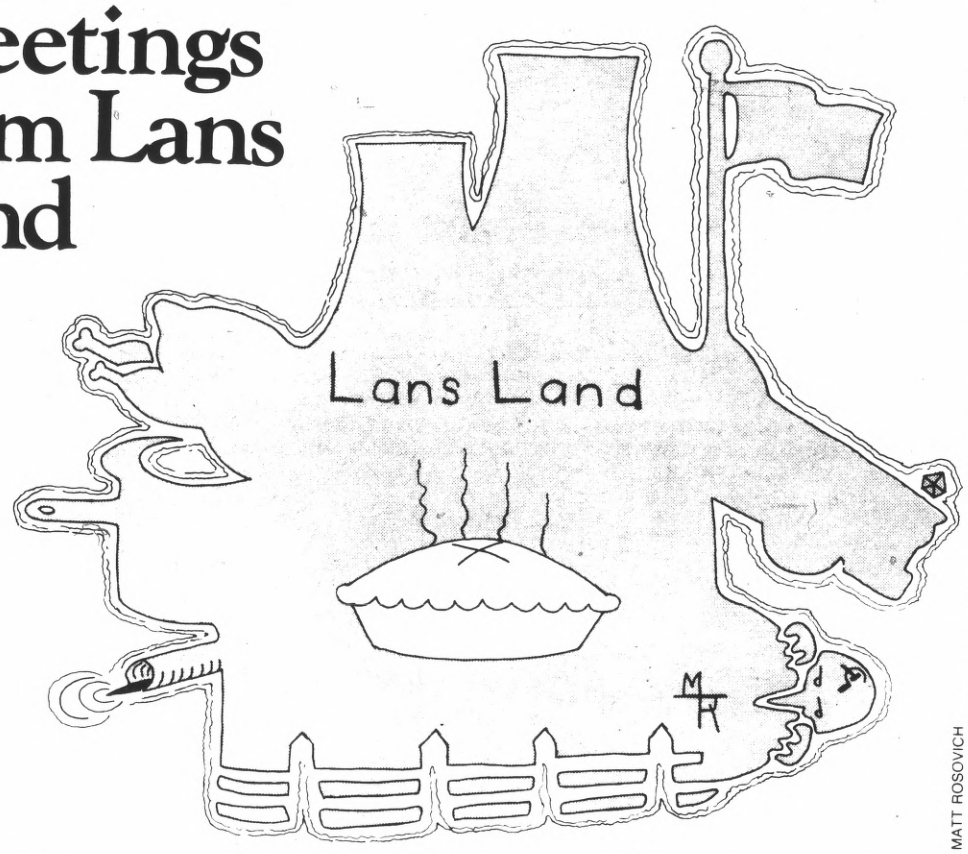
Greetings from Lans Land



MATT ROSOVICH

by J. Nolan Void

NOW THAT THE ELECtion's over—with proposition 64 going down in flames and the impartiality of the Supreme Court going up in smoke—it's time to pause and salute a local torchbearer of Democracy, a regular Prometheus of political passion. I'm speaking of the fiery Hilda R. Lans, Santa Cruz's answer to George F. Will, William F. Buckley, and Cotton Mather.

In truth, that's not quite a fair comparison—Ms. Lans' conservatism is such that it makes the above crowd look positively pinko. Her views are so far to the right of the political spectrum that they can be truly understood only by household pets. Nonetheless, she's earned a soft spot in my no-doubt bleeding heart, more for her colorfulness than for her comprehensibility (or lack thereof).

For several years now, the ever-opinionated Lans has taken an elaborately-detailed stand on nearly every single local, statewide and national election. Unlike most private citizens, who content themselves with letters to the editor, Lans regularly places costly display advertisements in the *Sentinel*—full of dense type, often hard to read, but always unmistakably Lans. I'm sure she considers it a small price to pay, especially since the fate of the entire Free World seems to hinge on even the most mundane ballot issue. Eternal vigilance, et cetera.

Void WHERE PROHIBITED

Why do I admire her? For one, when she makes an endorsement there's no hemming or hawing, no wimpish equivocation. Take last week's ad, in which she gives the nod to Watsonville supervisorial candidate Sherry Mehl. The punctuation is her own; I should also mention that the original is printed ENTIRELY IN CAPITAL LETTERS.

Watsonville is the food-basket thus very important for Communists to use it so that bureaucrats could get into power over free enterprise of food business, which would mean the slavory (sic) for all of us in Soviet Union style, where government controls, what and how much you are allowed to eat or starve. Please, dear God, help the freedom of farmers in Watsonville and in all America and help Sherry Mehl to become a Supervisor. We can trust her to uphold the traditional values and serve our country being loyal to America.

Those of you standing can now sit down; we won't play the entire national anthem. Clearly, the encroaching Soviet threat on our country's crops deserves a reassessment (after all, *only 3,000 miles of ocean* separates Us from Them!). All of this was, I imagine, news indeed to Mehl's opponent, a retired minister whose closest brush with Bolshevism was the advocating of a relatively moderate growth policy. He'll have to console himself the same way I do—by concluding that these messages aren't ads so much as dispatches from an alternative America, a home of the free and the brave where there's a chicken in every pot, a Chrysler in every garage and a Commie hiding under every rock. Call it Lans Land.

In Lans Land, logic has a certain homespun simplicity. Let's go back to Proposition 15, which sought to stop the licensing of new nuclear power plants in California; Lans pointed out that "We have had thousands of car accidents, but even proponents of Proposition 15 are not afraid to drive cars."

Now, you and I might find it useful to consider that sideswiped Hondas don't have half-lives, but that doesn't stop her from slamming her "accidents are accidents" angle home, taking a swipe at activists in the process.

I do not think that "Pink Lily Women" parading in evening gowns before our Court House intend to go to work in coal mines, oh no, so as their pink dresses and their lungs would become black in no time. ERA, the road to slavery of women, could create slaves of women to work "shoulder to shoulder" with men in mines. Aren't coal mines deadly with many accidents?

Pretty striking imagery, isn't it? Women in pink evening gowns, forced to die tragic, sweaty, dress-staining deaths of overwork and imperilment deep in the bowels of the earth—all because we were too chicken to harness the atom. I could point out that this initiative was pre-Chernobyl, but no doubt I'd be rebuffed with the contention that said "accident" was triggered intentionally by the Russkies to breed suspicion of good 'ol Yankee technology. The picture gets clearer when we allow a new definition of the term "Communist," i.e. "someone who disagrees with Hilda Lans."

In Lans Land, the flames of freedom must be fanned, even when it comes with a filter tip. When Proposition 5 successfully sought to establish non-smoking areas in restaurants, Ms. Lans saw it not as a question of health, but as (you guessed it), an attempt to "destroy and bankrupt private enterprise and maybe to cause government take-over of tobacco factories and use them for marijuana factories, which would make our nation for dummy-nation and good slaves."

Again, the imagery is rough-hewn yet vivid as as any scene of John Steinbeck. Once again we unwittingly sell ourselves into slavery, only this time we're picking King Cannibis for Big Brother. With consummate assurance, Lans then makes a point so pithy I'm surprised it didn't make the pro-Prop 5 folks go slinking home in shame.

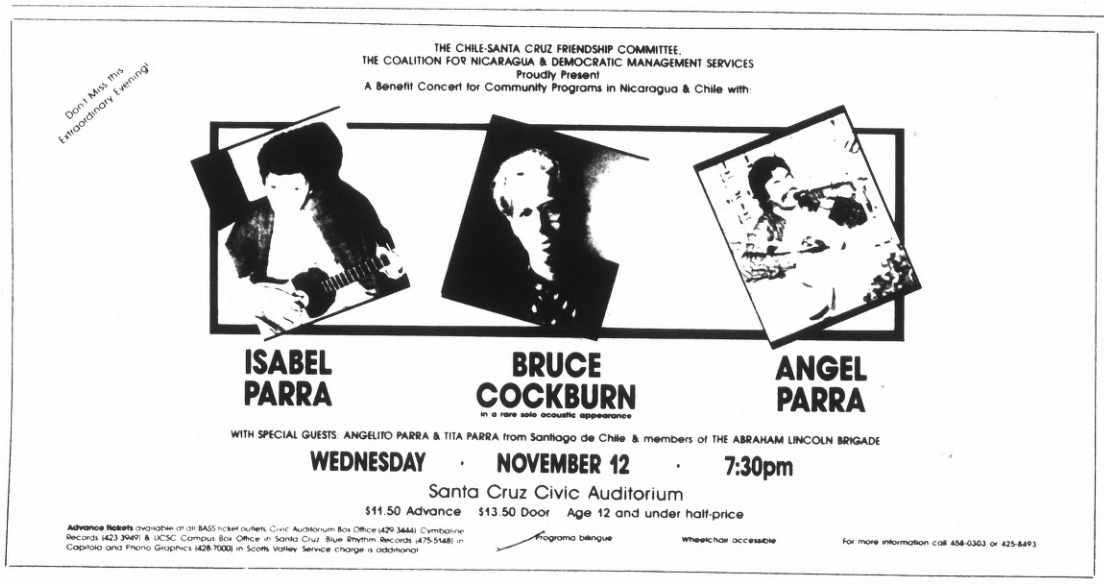
Opening your freezing dept. of your freezer and breathing that air in, can make you more sick than smoking ever could, I was sick once because doing that carelessly, but I have not put on the ballot to do away with refrigeration.

All I can say is: Hilda, why didn't you? Such a ballot measure would have been as pointless as this year's English-Only proposition (which you supported), and as reflective of medical reality as Proposition 64 (with which you also agreed).

Hilda R. Lans. Long may she wave. I want to make it perfectly clear that I'm not laughing at Ms. Lans, nor do I wish to belittle or deride her. Sometimes I'm tempted to agree with her, to lose myself in the seductive vision of an America in which nuclear energy is safe, in which cigarettes don't cause cancer and if something isn't black or white it's Red. But that's Lans Land, not my America. In my country, Lady Liberty's still holding up a torch, not a hammer-and-sickle. And she's not wearing a coal-stained evening gown.

Lans' views are so far to the right that they can be truly understood only by household pets.

Fact: J. Nolan Void is Recreational Science correspondent for City on a Hill. Conspiracy or what?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ANNOUNCEments

ON CAMPUS

LAWRENCE LIVERMORE NATIONAL LABORATORY will conduct a tour, November 13. Come visit one of the nuclear weapons labs managed by the UC Regents. Those interested should contact Haley Mack by October 27 at 423-7930.

GRADUATE AND MINORITY FELLOWSHIPS in science and engineering are being offered by the National Science Foundation. Open to persons who are at or near the beginning of their graduate study in science or engineering. Application deadline date is November 14. For information and application write The Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, DC, 20418, or call (202) 334-2872.

FEDERAL AND STATE SUMMER JOBS WORKSHOP November 12, 11am-12 noon or 12 noon-1pm, 247 Kerr Hall.

THE UCSC EDUCATION ABROAD PROGRAM will be showing a video about the EAP experience. November 13, 4-5pm. Room 205, Hahn Student Services. Free.

PHILOSOPHY STUDENTS: There will be a meeting for all Philosophy students November 12, 4pm, in the Philosophy Reading Room (166 Kresge). The Comprehensive Exam will be discussed and student reps will be selected. Refreshments too!

NOVEMBER 19: COURSE CREDIT BY PETITION. Last day to file petition for fall quarter, $10 fee. Office of the Registrar.

"WHAT DO TV PERSONALITIES SAY ABOUT SEXUAL ASSAULT?" TV journalist Cheryl Jennings presents an insightful view of acquaintance rape in our society. Free. Wednesday, November 12, Health Center Room 146, noon.

STAFF AND FACULTY registration continues for Recreation activities: Sierra Ski Trip, December 12-14; Christmas Shopping in San Francisco, December 6 or 7, and noontime aerobics. Call Sheryl at 429-2806 for information.

ELDER STUDENTS OF UCSC MEETING November 11, 3-5pm, Conference Room, Stevenson College. Speaker: Don Rothman. Refreshments served. Free. Call 458-2297.

HILLEL/JSC: Andrew Davids will lead an egalitarian davaning every weekday morning. Meet outside the Stevenson Coffeeshop and davan outside, weather permitting. Free, open to the campus only, 8am.

RICHARD VAUGHN CELLO RECITAL featuring works by Beethoven, Barber and Schumann. November 9, UCSC Performing Arts Concert Hall, 3pm, free.

NOVEMBER 12: REMOVAL OF GRADE I. Last day for undergraduates to submit validated petition ($10 fee) and course work for removal of incomplete from spring and summer quarters. Instructor's office.

PHILOSOPHY SENIORS: Did you know that the Comprehensive Exam is only given during the Winter quarter? The deadline to apply is January 5, 1987. Apps and more info can be picked up in the Board office, 174 Kresge.

VISUALIZATION WORKSHOP: 3-hour workshop devoted to creating and realizing your needs and wants through the process of visualization. Instructor: Jerry Lynch. Sign up in advance at the P.E. office. Call 429-2807.

THE SANTA CRUZ CHAPTER OF THE AMERICAN RED CROSS will receive blood donations on November 14, 1-6pm at the East Field House.

INTERESTED IN WHAT'S GOING ON AROUND YOU? Then drop into the Student Union Assembly Office and find out. We are located in the small A-Frame near Cowell College and the bookstore. Or call at 429-2899. Andrew Davids, SUA chair, holds office hours Monday 1-3, Tuesday 3-6, Wednesday 1-4.

THE RIDE BOARD, located beneath the main entrance to the Bay Tree Bookstore, has ride wanted/offered cards which you may post on a large sectional map of the continental US, Alaska, and Canada.

GRE MATH REVIEW Need to brush up on your math skills before the December 13 GRE? Re-Entry services is offering four workshops in November to cover math problems given on the general exam. The workshops are free, however, students must purchase an $8 guidebook. Call 429-2552 to reserve a space.

ELIGIBILITY FOR A GUARANTEED STUDENT LOAN IS NOW "NEED-BASED" You must file a SAAC and all supporting documents for us to determine the amount of your "need." You can no longer automatically replace your expected parental/student contribution with a guaranteed student loan.

CHANCELLOR'S OPEN OFFICE HOURS for students, on Tuesdays (when the Chancellor is not out of town), from 1:30 to 3:30 in his office.

SPEAKING UP WITH CONFIDENCE Come to this workshop and learn the interpersonal skills needed to speak up in class. Kay McDougal, graduate student and speech teacher will help you overcome your fear of speaking in public. November 10, 3:30-5pm, McHenry Library, Room 325.

DENTAL CARE is available on campus at the Student Health Center. Reduced fees, emergencies accepted, spouses welcome. Open Thursday and Friday, 8am-5pm. 429-2500.

THE NATIONAL COLLEGE INTERNSHIP SERVICE, NCIS, of New York assists studens in obtaining internships in their major fields. Write or call: National College Internship Service, 374 New York Avenue, Huntington, New York, 11743, (516) 673-0440. On campus information available through career and internship placement offices.

CHEMISTRY BOARD COURSE CHANGES Chemistry 8A and 8B will be offered Winter quarter and Chemistry 8B will be offered Spring quarter.

OFF CAMPUS

THE EMPOWERING WOMEN IN THE 80s CONFERENCE takes place November 8 at Cabrillo College. All women are invited to participate. Registration at 9am in Forum Room 450. Fees are on a sliding scale from $1-$10; no one will be turned away. Call 476-0482.

REPRESENTATIVES FROM 70 LAW SCHOOLS ACROSS THE US will visit UC Berkeley November 11, 10am to 4pm in Pauley Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. Student Union. Free. Call UC Berkeley's Student Advising Office at (415) 642-5207.

ORGANIZING THIRD WORLD BRIGADE: To pick coffee in Nicaragua December 20-January 3. All interested Third World people contact Jacobo, 426-8956. Deadline November 15, 1986.

SANTA CRUZ COMMUNITY CREDIT UNION—"How to Get Your Flyers Off the Ground!" November 8, 10:15-12:15am. Claire Moore, graphic designer and co-owner of Matrix Typagraphix, will show you how to design successful brochures and flyers. Call 425-7708 to reserve a space.

CENTRAL COAST SANCTUARY will sponsor a Symposium on Sanctuary and

continued on next page

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the Bay Tree Bookstore
monday–friday 8:30am to 5:30pm
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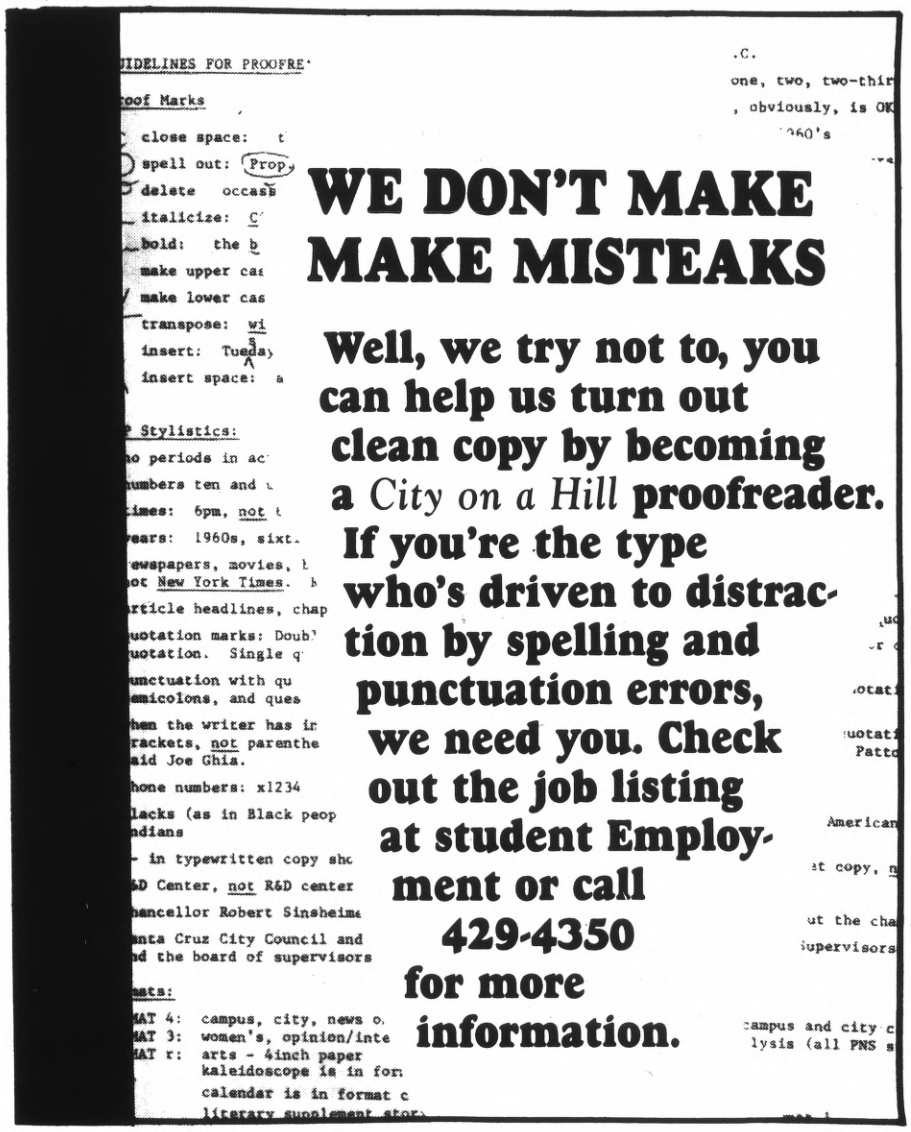

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Departure: Wed./Nov.26 Return: Sun./Nov.30

COST: $42.00 (ROUNDTRIP)

LIMITED SPACE - SIGN-UP EARLY IN THE P.E. OFFICE, EAST FIELD HOUSE

ITINERARY

Depart East Fieldhouse parking lot 12 noon sharp Wed., Nov. 26

FIRST STOP:
Los Angeles Valley College, Van Nuys
Burbank and Fulton, Main Office area
at the intersection of Hatteras & Fulton
Approx. 8 p.m.

SECOND STOP:
East Los Angeles City College
(near the marquis on Brooklyn St.)
Approx. 8:45 p.m.

FINAL STOP:
UCLA Parking Lot 11 - off the intersection
of Sunset Blvd. & Bellagio, Approx. 9:30 p.m.

PLEASE PHONE RECREATION OFFICE AT X2806, AND LET US KNOW WHERE YOU NEED TO GO.

Sponsored by the Recreation Office
Call X2806 for info.

ANNOUNCE*ments*

Central American issues on November 9, 10am-4pm, at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 6401 Freedom Blvd. Rabbi Joseph Weizenbaum will be the keynote speaker. Vernon Bellecourt will facilitate a workshop on Guatemala. Sliding scale $5-$25.

DANCE YOUR NUKES OFF (DYNO), a twelve-hour dance marathon to benefit the Santa Cruz County Nuclear Weapons Freeze. November 8, noon to midnight, at the Santa Cruz Civic Auditorium, 307 Church Street. Non-sponsored admission, $5.25.

SOVIET FILM SERIES at the Louden Nelson Center, November 14, 7:30pm. *A Threat to Europe, a Threat to the World* and *Brotherhood of Socialism*. Donation requested: $3 general, $2 seniors, unemployed, students.

THE BUROUGH 22 Monotypes by Suzanne Dycus, through December 29 at Pearl Alley Bistro, 110 Pearl Alley.

FREE RED CROSS CERTIFIED CPR COURSE sponsored by Santa Cruz Westside Community Health Center. November 11, 6-10pm. Call 525-5028 to register.

THE AMPUTEE SUPPORT GROUP will meet to share our experiences at 7pm, November 10 at the Easter Seal Society in the rear of 621A Water Street in Santa Cruz. We meet on the second Monday each month. Call 426-5427.

WATSONVILLE STRIKERS APPRECIATE AND NEED SUPPORT FOR HOLIDAY SEASON. A Thanksgiving turkey give-away, November 27, Thanksgiving Day for the strikers' families; checks can be sent to Teamsters Local 912, 163 West Lake Street, Watsonville, CA, 95076, earmarked at the bottom of the check: "Thanksgiving turkeys.".

THE WOMEN'S CENTER at Cabrillo College presents Rosalinda Rodriques speaking on "The Not So Single Stresses of Single Parenting." November 11, 12-1pm, Room 914A, Free. Call 479-6249.

DEBTOR/CREDITOR LAW & BANKRUPTCY, November 10, 7pm, Santa Cruz Public Library, upstairs meeting room. For information, call Legal Aid Society, 688-6535 or 724-2253.

JOANN LOULAN, AUTHOR OF *LESBIAN SEX* will present an evening lecture on "Exploring Our Sex Lives" as part of a weekend Sexuality Conference for Women. Lecture focuses on the sexual and emotional concerns of lesbians. Equally valuable for single and coupled women. November 7, 8pm, Louden Nelson Auditorium. $5-8 (sliding scale), 426-9007.

VOLUNTEER JAIL VISITORS SOUGHT Friends Outside, a prisoner contact and family outreach program, is currently seeking volunteers to serve as jail visitors. Call 423-0554.

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COMMUNITY RESOURCES FOR THE DISABLED, INC. Open from 9am to 5pm, Monday through Friday. TTY relay service will continue operating from 10am to 3pm. 340 Soquel Avenue, Suite 115, 429-9969 or 688-0364.

THE SANTA CRUZ PLANNED PARENTHOOD will celebrate its fifteenth anniversary with an Open House on Friday, November 7, from 5-7pm. Tour their remodeled clinic, honor the hundreds of people, past and present, who have helped shape Planned Parenthood, and salute their committment to continue providing the very best in family planning and reproductive health care. Refreshments—and a birthday cake—will be served. Planned Parenthood is located at 212 Laurel Street, Santa Cruz.

To submit an announcement, get a typed press release to the Stonehouse by Monday at 5pm. If you don't edit it, we will, so please keep them as short as possible.

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Volunteers needed for Dance Your Nukes Off! Sat. Nov. 8 Call 458-9975 today.

CHANCELLOR, UC SANTA CRUZ: The President & The Regents invite nominations & applications for the position of chancellor at UCSC. The appointment will be effective July 1, 1987. Applications & nominations with current resumes, may be addressed to: The President's office, 714 University Hall—SC, University of California, Berkeley, CA 94720.

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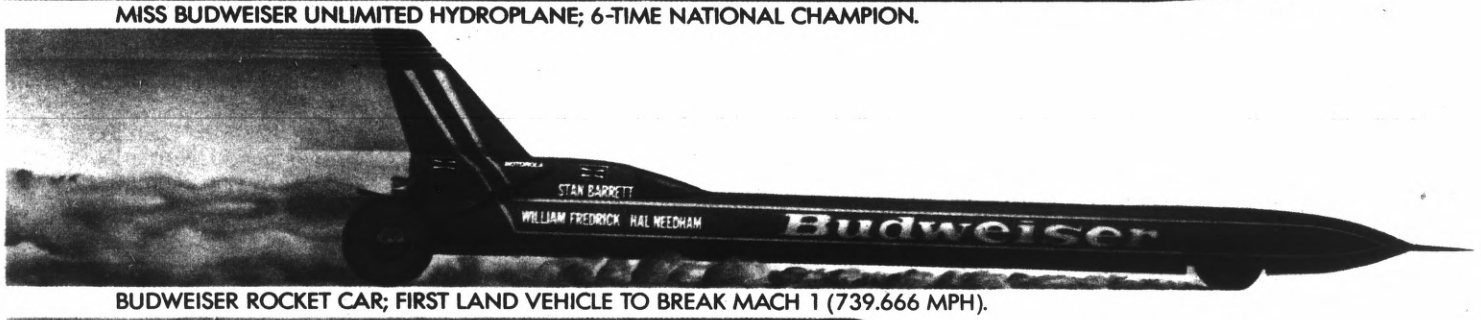

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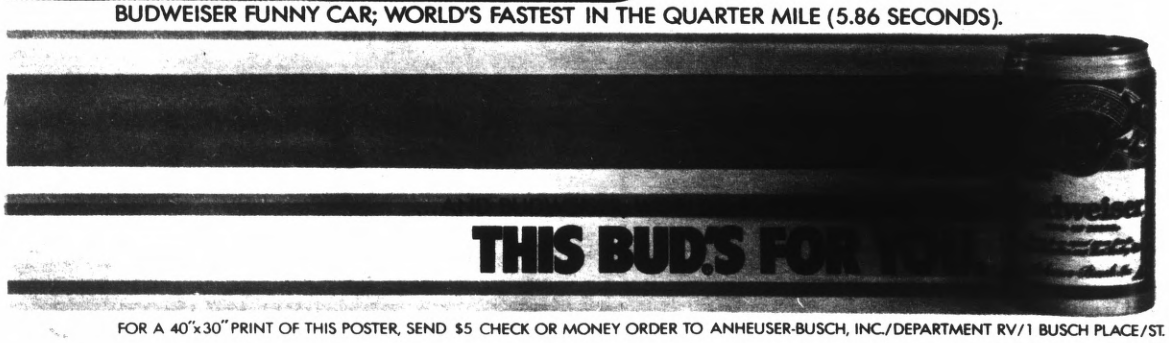

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